

Miner Is Rescued



Weary and begrimed rescuers carry Joseph Burda, 30, of Morea, Pa., on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance after freeing him from the caved-in section of an independent coal mine at Mahanoy City, Pa. The dramatic pre-dawn rescue ended 40 hours of entombment for Burda. Officials at hospital where Burda was taken following his rescue said he was in good condition. Doctors said he suffered from shock. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Weary Workers Seek Rescue
Of Second Trapped Miner52 Deaths Occur
During BlizzardSevere Cold Wave Affects
Northwest; Rest of
Nation Balmey

(By The Associated Press)
The screaming storm which hammered the northern plains, Rocky Mountain and northwest states has veered over into Canada but it left the area with its worst cold wave of the winter. At least 52 deaths were attributed to the storm, ten of them in Canada. Nine died in the northwest blizzard, seven in crashes of two small planes in rain and fog, and a woman and her three small daughters in an automobile crash on an icy Michigan highway. Other fatalities were caused by the winds, floods and traffic accidents.

Temperatures were far below normal all the way from the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast, where the remainder of the nation generally had seasonal or balmy weather. In the southeast particularly readings were well above normal.

The ladies which caused considerable damage to the north and west today. Damage included disabled power lines at Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y., and losses of hundreds of head of livestock in the northern plains and Rocky Mountain regions.

General Arnold
Dies in CaliforniaBlood Clot Is Cause; First
General of American
Air Force

Sonoma, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, America's ranking aviator of World War 2 and a pioneer of U. S. military aviation, is dead at 63.

The nation's first general of the air force died suddenly at his ranch home 40 miles north of San Francisco. Death was caused by coronary occlusion, a clotting of the arteries that give blood to the heart. He retired to that quiet valley of the moon June 30, 1946, after periodic heart attacks for two years.

Arnold's physician, Dr. Russell A. Lee of Palo Alto, said the general should have retired after his last heart attack in 1944. "But things were hot then and he decided to take his chances with the rest of the soldiers and went back to duty."

The body was resting today at a funeral parlor here. The body will be taken to nearby Hamilton Field and flown to Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

The family had not decided if it would be held in Washington, D. C. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Authority
Sought on
Rubber

President Would Pass
New Law to Insure
Against Shortage in
Event of War

Asks Maintenance

Million-Ton Production
Need for Emergency,
Truman Says

(By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL)
Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—President Truman asked congress today to pass a new, 10-year law as insurance against a rubber shortage in another war.

The President wants authority now to start shifting at least part of the government's \$700,000,000 synthetic rubber industry to private ownership.

At the same time, he said there must be enough production in an emergency for "adequate protection of the nation's security."

Mr. Truman's recommendations went to congress in a message. The President also sent along a report by his assistant, John R. Steelman, on a study of the synthetic rubber problem and what should be done about it at this point.

"It appears," Mr. Truman said, "that our present plant capacity of nearly a million tons a year should be maintained to meet emergency needs for synthetic rubber."

"It is not necessary, however, that all this capacity be in operation. Maintenance in a stand-by condition of those plants which are not being used should, therefore, be authorized."

There was no plant-by-plant list of those that might be kept by the government or those that might be converted to stand-by status.

Steelman's report said the synthetic plants have a capacity of 900,000 tons a year. The consumption of all types of rubber, both natural and synthetic, was estimated last year at 882,806 tons. Synthetic represents 410,239 of the total tonnage.

The report emphasized that since the most critical raw material shortage of the last war was rubber, a substantial stockpile of the synthetic product must be built up. But it said "absolute security" in rubber is as impossible as it is in any other field.

The government is operating a rubber program now under a law passed in 1948 and expiring at the end of June.

Barred Government
That law barred the government from getting rid of any synthetic plants, which were built during the war, but asked the President to make recommendations by this January for disposing of them eventually.

Accordingly, Mr. Truman proposed: "The President should be authorized to dispose of the synthetic rubber facilities to private owners, under conditions which will preserve national security and promote effective competition."

Monopolistic concentration should be avoided, Mr. Truman said, and the government must see that synthetic rubber is available on fair and reasonable terms to those who need it.

There are several kinds of synthetic rubber, some of them best suited for special purposes, like inner tubes. Most of the product, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Mayors Ask Broader Tax
Powers for Communities

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16 (AP)—Governor Dewey, who says Washington tax policies undermine states' sovereignty, was told today that some Albany fiscal policies hurt cities and villages.

The complaint—and suggested remedies—came from the state conference of mayors, in its annual legislative program.

The mayors asked for broader local taxing power and what they described as a better break in the distribution of tax revenues collected by the state in cities and villages.

They emphasized they were not asking "at this time" additional per capita state financial aid, but warned: "However, unless some fundamental revenue reforms are initiated to grant local taxing powers it may be necessary another year to call for additional (or federal) taxation or aid for local needs."

They said they did not want to encourage "our citizens to look to Washington or Albany for the solution of local problems, but rather to their city and village halls."

The conference said: "In recent years our home rule has lost some of its effectiveness, primarily because of state and federal encroachments and mandates in matters of local concern and the appropriation of revenue resources."

"This Aids must be decisively reversed if we are to continue to have home rule."

The situation between the state and our cities and villages is similar to that which has developed between the state and federal government, namely federal leadership in matters of state concern, but with this important exception—that the state has at all times been possessed of a broader legal power to make its own decisions than the cities and villages have been able to retain.

"The selfish interest of the state dictates that cities and villages must have this broad power not only to assure its own prosperity but also to forestall federal action."

The conference recommended: 1. A constitutional amendment to prohibit the state from mandating local expenditures. 2. An amendment limiting the action of the state to "specified fields of state concern and reserving to the cities and villages remaining powers." 3. That in the meantime, the state voluntarily assume the entire cost of any future mandates, including education. 4. Extension of home rule to all villages.

There were more than 35 other recommendations in the program that was submitted to the governor and the Republican-controlled legislature.

Among them were these: That the state's permissive local "nuisance" law, now (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Wicks Blasts O'Dwyer Plea
To Okay Gambling in State

Proof Water Shortage Is No New York Joke



The low ebb to which New York's water supply has shrunk is no myth as this photograph taken Sunday at the lower basin of the Ashokan reservoir shows. Normally all areas would be under several feet of water. The lack of snow also causes concern to Manhattan officials, since, as they express it, "there's no money in the bank for next Spring." (Roosa Photo)

Billion Gallon
Needed, Says
Water Expert

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—Water reserves must increase at the rate of 1,000,000,000 gallons a day from now until June if New York city is to be "even adequately prepared" for the summer, water officials say.

The danger point is summer—when consumption goes up. Edward J. Clark, chief engineer of the Water Department, said yesterday the billion-gallons-a-day reservoir increase almost has been sustained for the past two weeks. The storage rose more than 13,000,000 gallons in that period but even if the rate continued, he said, the reservoirs would not be up to their 253,000,000-gallon capacity by June and the situation still would be "far from ideal."

Storage measured at 8 a. m. yesterday was 104,209,000 gallons—41.2 per cent of capacity compared with 77.8 per cent a year previous. The 24-hour increase was 861,000 gallons.

Clark said the public's current average daily saving of 300,000 gallons under normal is the "greatest single factor" toward achieving a "fair" supply by June 1. He urged that conservation efforts be stepped up, because snow and rain in the watershed still remain far below normal.

60,000 Defy Lewis
Back-to-Mines Order3-Billion Cut
Asked by George
Georgia Democrat Makes
Demand; Sees No
Harm in Move

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—A \$3,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's \$42,439,000,000 spending budget was proposed today by Senator George (D-Ga.).

George, who heads the tax-framing Senate Finance Committee, told reporters he thinks that if Congress listens to the man in the street it will do some drastic trimming in government outlays. "I think the budget could be balanced without serious injury to any essential government services or without winking on our commitments abroad," the Georgia senator said. Mr. Truman figures spending will outstrip income by more than \$5,000,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

While George said he hasn't studied the budget enough in detail to say where specific cuts should be made he observed that if there is to be any saving, "Congress can't do everything the special interest groups want."

"I don't believe we can maintain our present type of political structure unless we cut back on spending," he said.

George thus seconded the views of Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who has been contending that unless Congress balances the budget for the year beginning July 1 "it will not be balanced until we go over the precipice of financial disaster." George and Byrd have called in the past for economies which Congress has not seen fit to enact. George indicated that he will (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Pennsylvania Men
Are Told Pickets
Will Operate
at Jobs

Pittsburgh, Jan. 16 (AP)—Nearly 60,000 soft coal miners in six states refused to obey John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to work today after a one-week strike.

Western Pennsylvania led the walkout with 45,000 miners idle out of 56,000. Alabama operators said 5,500 miners refused to work in that state.

About 4,000 Ohio miners stayed at home, and another 2,500 were out in West Virginia, the nation's number one producing state with some 110,000 miners.

In Kentucky, 2,000 miners, employed by the U. S. Coal and Coke Company, a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, were not working.

But in southwest Virginia, coal production was virtually in full swing, with only 200 of the area's 15,000 miners choosing not to work.

Last Monday, 69,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama and Utah stayed away from work in an unexplained strike. Last week Lewis suggested they resume production today.

Some of the 11,000 western Pennsylvania diggers who came to work were warned roving pickets would come around and pull them out again. The United States Steel Corporation said all its captive mines in Pennsylvania, employing about 11,000 men, are closed. Another 4,000 U. S. Steel miners in Kentucky forced operations there to remain dark and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

2-Year Colleges in 11 Areas
Called for by Educators

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16 (AP)—Plans should be launched at once to establish two-year community colleges in 11 areas of New York, the state university trustees say. The state university trustees say. But, they believe, there's no need to rush additional four-year facilities—1958-1960 will be time enough.

That's the gist of a 44-page, fifth draft of a master plan they are developing for higher education in New York, between now and 1966.

However, in connection with the four-year field, the trustees recommended indirectly yesterday that temporary colleges at Binghamton and Plattsburgh be made permanent, four-year units.

Dr. Alvin C. Enrich, State University president, said the question to be decided was whether the state or private sponsors should operate these schools.

Binghamton is a four-year liberal arts school, a branch of Syracuse University. Syracuse has indicated, however, it does not plan to continue the institution indefinitely. It was offered to the state last fall.

Champlain College is a two-year, emergency college operated by the state in the former Plattsburgh army barracks, a \$12,000,000 installation decided to the state by Uncle Sam.

Dr. Enrich said, however, that Champlain was considered in what he termed the "four-year family." It offers the first two years of a four-year course and is not a two-year terminal college. State legislation continuing the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

U.S. Has New Crisis
In Far East Over
Break With RedsRepublican Critics Demand
Everything From
Explanation to
Resignation

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—The new break between the United States and Communist China, confronted Secretary of State Acheson today with another crisis in Far Eastern policy.

While all remaining American officials are preparing to withdraw from the Chinese mainland, Acheson's Republican critics in Congress are raising demands for action ranging all the way from an explanation to a resignation.

The resignation demand came from Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) who branded the new American retreat from China as evidence of a "bankrupt China policy."

Knowland said that Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, W. Walton Butterworth, should get out and that if Acheson approved the present Far Eastern policy, he also should quit. In addition, there were some signs that senatorial criticism is (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Two Professors
Slain in LuzonWere on Hike in Rugged
Mountains Northeast
of Baguio

Manila, Jan. 16 (AP)—Spears of onetime headhunters ended the lives of two American university professors on a hike in rugged mountains in the Philippines. Their bodies were found in a shallow grave.

Discovery of the bodies of Dr. Robert F. Conklin and Prof. Marvin Pittman was announced today by Col. James L. Meador of the United States embassy. His information came from a U. S. 13th Air Force patrol which took part in a two-week ground and air search for the missing men.

The bodies of the two hikers were found in the wild mountains of northern Luzon about 75 miles northwest of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines. It is the country of the Iguano, tribesmen of mixed Malay origin who used to be headhunters.

The patrol said three Iguanos admitted robbing the professors, killing them with spears and burying the bodies. The tribesmen said three others helped them. Philippine constabularymen are hunting the other three.

Conklin and Pittman were exchange professors at the University of the Philippines. Dr. Conklin, a professor of English, was (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

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Mills Was Founder Of Hawaiian Post

Samuel A. Mills, 58, who was found dead at his home in Lomontville Friday night, was a founder of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in the Territory of Hawaii and was a former musical director for American Legion post in New York. He will be buried with military honors at Stone Ridge on Tuesday.

A veteran of 20 years' service with the New York National Guard, Mills served in the 102nd Engineers, New York City, called to federal duty during World War 2, he was discharged July 9, 1945 as master sergeant with the 1934 Engineer Utility Company.

He was instrumental in organizing and serving for a term as commander of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Hawaii.

On his return to this country Mills established an electrical contracting business at 317 East 55 street, New York. He became American Legion musical director in that city and organized a number of drum and bugle units as well as two children's corps for the Legion.

About three years ago, he purchased the Lomontville property, where he planned to make his permanent home. At the time of his death, he had retired from the electrical contracting business and was residing at Lomontville. His wife planned to retire in about two weeks.

He was a member of Marlborough Post 1512, American Legion, the Lomontville Fire Company and the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

He was discovered dead on the kitchen floor of his home by his wife Ruth on her return from New York Friday night. Coroner Arthur C. Chipp said death was due to natural causes.

Surviving, in addition to his wife is a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Weiler of Pleasant Valley.

American Legion services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert Ward of Stone Ridge officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, with military honors accorded by the town of Marlborough American Legion Post.

An act of Parliament, passed during the reign of Edward I, forbade the use of coal in London, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

DIED

LANG—Entered into rest Saturday, January 14, 1950, Charles E. husband of Mary A. Lang (nee Welch), father of Mrs. George D. Schick, Mrs. Charles H. Arthur, Miss Gertrude and Raymond R. Lang. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Johnson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

ZSCHOCHE—In this city, January 15, 1950, Mary Schmidt Zschochke at the residence of her son, John Schmidt, 65 Steuben street.

Entrusted to the care of The Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time Monday or Tuesday.

Memorial
In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Josephine Howard, who passed away January 16, 1938. She has passed to the realms above. Out of a world of strife To receive through our Father's love The reward of a well spent life.
Signed
SONS and DAUGHTERS

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet, W. A. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1478

Henry J. Bruch
FUNERAL HOME
3 Smith Ave. Monmouth, N. J.
Residence 370 Monmouth 2441

Evening Versa
(For Your Success)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR
TEAMWORK

No matter what our toll may be, a little teamwork helps a lot. Each day we live, it seems as if our deeds reveal a careful plot. A house is built by more than one Who use the talents they possess. And when the work at last is done, They're simply joined to make success. A home is made by loving hands, And here's a place for teamwork, too. For all the members play their parts To make the structure strong and true. If nations joined across the earth And used cooperation's tools, The world would find with friendly minds And teamwork would write the rules. We cannot shape our lives alone, If we expect our hearts to smile. We have to share the things we own To make our living worth the while.

A. Carr & Son
MORTUARIANS

First Insurance Refunds Start Going Out to G.I.s

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—The first trickle of a \$2,800,000,000 insurance refund starts going out to World War 2 veterans today.

The Veterans Administration and the Treasury Department hope to hit a one-million-check-a-week pace, which would mean that payments to the 16,000,000 eligible veterans would be completed by June 30.

The first batch went out in bundles over the week-end to post offices all over the country. The checks vary in size from 90 cents to \$328, averaging about \$125 each. They are being paid for an accumulation of cash collected on National Service Life Insurance. The V.A. said premiums were far in excess of the amount needed to pay claims—which ran much lower than originally expected.

To avoid any charges of discrimination, the order of payment was determined by the last three digits of a veteran's serial number. Those whose serial numbers ended with the figures 000 will be paid first; the 999 group will be the last to collect.

General Arnold...

whether to hold services here. "The nation's military leaders—from Secretary of Defense Johnson, down—expressed shock and sorrow at Arnold's death. They praised him as the man most responsible for America's air strength. Arnold said he was a key figure in the allied defeat of the Axis.

Arnold was taught to fly by the Wright brothers in 1911. Just four years out of West Point, he was one of the first officers assigned to the infant air force—then called the Signal Corps. From then on, Arnold's career wrote many of the highlights in the military air history of America. He became chief of the air corps in 1938.

The genial six footer's smiling face earned him the nickname of "Happy" Arnold. He was known to get tough and was noted for getting things done.

Arnold saw the air force grow under his guidance from 15,000 planes and 96,000 men in 1938 to more than 70,000 planes and some 2,200,000 men in 1945.

Even after his retirement Arnold took every opportunity to sell his firm belief that the United States should have an air force second to none. He said it was the best guarantee of peace.

"Inevitable destruction faces nations that do not have adequate air power," he declared.

The general was one of the strongest advocates of long-range bombing. During the congressional battle over the B-36 last August, he told the House Armed Services Committee the big plane was "the outstanding bomber in the world."

In his book, "Global Missions," published last September, the five star general warned that far reaching bomber strength is the only thing Russia fears.

Although Arnold had suffered three heart attacks since his retirement in 1946, he was active to the last.

He attended a Saturday night party at the home of Walter Murphy, publisher of the weekly Sonoma Index-Tribune.

Felt Well Sunday
Yesterday, as the general arose, he told his wife, Eleanor: "I feel pretty good this morning."

But shortly afterward he began breathing heavily and collapsed. Mrs. Arnold summoned Dr. R. G. Mollenhauer of Sonoma. Arnold died at 7:25 a. m. (P.E.T.).

Mrs. Arnold was the only member of the family present. Three sons, all military men, left for home immediately. Lt. David L. Arnold arrived from March Field, Calif. Col. Henry N. Arnold, Jr., stationed at the Command and Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and Capt. William D. Arnold, stationed at Panama River, Fla., were expected today.

Air force officers said a daughter, Lois, wife of naval command officer Ernest Snowden, may not be able to come here from Corpus Christi, Tex.

The straight-backed, white-haired general obviously enjoyed his role as gentleman farmer in this valley made famous by novelist Jack London. Arnold spent most of his time taking care of 50-acre Rancho Felt's Happy Ranch with its white-faced cattle and chickens. Two caretakers helped him.

Ex-Governor Dies
Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—Epiphany F. Morgan, governor of West Virginia from 1921 to 1925, died in Bethesda Naval Hospital last night after a heart attack. He would have been 61 today.

Barbetta Residence Near Saugerties Total Loss in Fire

"Whispering Pines," two story residence of Dominick Barbetta on Route 9W one mile north of Saugerties, burned to the ground early Sunday morning. The loss, which included the entire house and its contents, was tentatively estimated at \$15,000, Saugerties police reported.

While responding to a call for additional assistance, the Glasco Fire Company's engine collided with an automobile driven by a volunteer fireman who was also on his way to the fire, Chief of Police George C. Smith said. Both vehicles were badly damaged and were unable to continue to the fire, he said.

The fire apparently started in a mattress in a second-floor rear bedroom, according to members of the Snyder Hose Company, first to arrive on the scene.

A booster line from the Snyder apparatus proved insufficient to knock down the flames, which had already spread to the woodwork and throughout the room.

A call for assistance brought out the C. A. Lynch Company apparatus from Saugerties, but the only available water supply, a well located near the rear of the house, did not contain enough water to do any good, Richter said.

The Glasco fire truck, responding to the call for aid, collided with the truck and was damaged, and the fire was badly damaged, and had to be towed away, police reported.

The fire was discovered about 1:30 a. m. Sunday by a motorist driving south on Route 9W. He notified Saugerties police. Officers at the house were not able to contact them today.

First Dutch Pastor Asks Support of Point 4 Program
Declaring that it is time for church people to do more than just talk, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church in this city, Sunday morning called upon his congregation to sign petitions in support of President Truman's Point Four program.

The petitions, which were placed in the church vestibule and on the communion table near the pulpit, will be sent to Senators Herbert H. Lehman and Irving H. Murphy, who are sponsoring the bill to create a new agency, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

"We the undersigned are vitally concerned about the necessity of President Harry Truman's Point Four, which would have the United States take the lead in bringing our advanced standards of living to the vast, underdeveloped, and underprivileged areas of the world."

"Do everything that you possibly can to see that the present session of Congress passes legislation that will effectively carry out this Point Four. The need is great, the time short! Only so we can successfully meet the mounting challenge of communism in the world. We are solidly behind you in all such constructive and far-sighted policies."

Following the service, 128 signatures were affixed to the petitions by members of the congregation.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Florence Solberg of Leibhardt died at Kingston Hospital Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the age of 78.

The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Burial took place in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Schmidt Zschochke died at an early hour Sunday morning after a long illness at the home of her son, John Schmidt, 65 Steuben street.

"Grandma" Schmidt as she was lovingly known by many is survived by four sons, Paul and Charles Schmidt of Union City, N. J., John Schmidt of Kingston, and Edward Schmidt of Sileghsburg; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Willwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time Monday or Tuesday.

Charles E. Lang, retired blacksmith, who had been employed by the Hitebrant Dry Dock Co. for more than 35 years, died late Saturday evening following an illness of four months. Born in Kingston, he was the son of Herman and Josephine Frey Lang, and he resided at 11 Russell street. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary A. Welch; three daughters, Mrs. George D. Schick, Kingston; Mrs. Charles H. Arthur, York, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Lang at home; a son, Raymond R. Lang, Tulsa, Okla.; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Johnson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

During the Middle Ages it was believed that mistletoe could protect people from witches.

Admits Theft of Auto Wrecked At Port Ewen

A man detained by Boston, Mass., police has allegedly admitted the theft of a vehicle which was wrecked at Port Ewen Monday night, according to a teletype message relayed to the sheriff's office here.

Boston police claimed that Edward Breene, also known variously as Edward Larkin, Joe Duffy and Joe Martin, admitted stealing the automobile from the Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany. The automobile, owned by Peter William Goedel of Mountain View avenue, Troy, crashed against a tree on the property of Douglas Rattay in Port Ewen Monday evening and its occupant abandoned the vehicle, the sheriff's office said.

Disposition of the case will be in the hands of the Albany police, Sheriff George C. Smith said.

License Plates On Autos Stolen

Ownership of an automobile abandoned on Flatbush road January 3 appears to be established, but the owner has been referred to New York city police to explain why the vehicle, as well as another vehicle which he was driving Saturday night, had allegedly stolen license plates.

Sheriff George C. Smith said that the owner, who is identified as Huesbener, 18, of Elmhurst, came to the Flatbush road location, Saturday night and inquired about the Studebaker sedan which had been left there January 3. Huesbener, who was accompanied by three boys, aged 14, 16 and 17, were seen by residents that the automobile had been taken to the sheriff's office on Wall street.

Ownership credentials for both the Studebaker and a Ford automobile which Huesbener was driving at the time "seemed to be in order," Sheriff Smith said.

When the sheriff's men allegedly disclosed that the license plates on the Ford were stolen plates, the sheriff said. A previous investigation of the abandoned Studebaker disclosed the plates on that vehicle had been stolen from a disabled vehicle in New York.

After contacting New York police for instructions, Sheriff Smith ordered the youths to return by bus to New York to explain to police there why the plates on both vehicles allegedly were stolen ones.

Super A-Bomb

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Washington is buzzing with reports that the government may undertake development of a super A-bomb, perhaps 1,000 times more powerful than this country now has. While no official talk about it, the report has gained such wide circulation that it has given rise to a series of colorful reports and rumors. Among them are reports that: 1. Some scientists now working on atomic projects have already served notice they will refuse to have anything to do with the "super bomb" project. 2. The real reason David Lilienthal resigned as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission was because he was opposed to the project.

Agree to Pensions

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—A two-year agreement providing for \$100 a month pensions averted a strike of nearly 10,000 workers at four plants of the American Locomotive Company.

The agreement, which was signed by the American Locomotive Company and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was announced by the company.

The agreement covers the company's plants at Schenectady, Albany, and Troy, N. Y., and at Auburn, Pa. The last strike threat evaporated late last night when Local 2054 at Schenectady announced a tentative agreement on "local issues."

Locals at the other plants had called off their dogs was operating by the bridge-to-be Miss Judy Seaton, whose marriage will take place on January 29, at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church. Congratulations were given to the bride-to-be and ten and cocktails were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell entertained at a party on Saturday night.

Nathaniel O. Robinson spent last week-end with his family in Woodstock.

The seventh birthday of Richard Ostrander was observed with a young people's party at his home with ice cream and cake. Mrs. Clementine Nessel of Kingston attended as well as the following parents of the child guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heckeroth, Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mrs. Garrick Underhill, Mrs. Paul Ostrander and Mrs. John McClelland.

Hay Fever Drug

St. Louis, Jan. 16 (AP)—Recent tests of a new anti-histamine chemical have brought relief from hay fever symptoms with less side effect, Dr. G. Everett Gaillard reported today. In a paper before the convention of the American College of Allergy, Doctor Gaillard said the relief was successful in 83 per cent of the 332 patients treated. The new drug is about 25 per cent more powerful than present cold-preventive drugs, Doctor Gaillard said, thus requiring a smaller average daily dosage.

The Joiners

Regular meeting of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 o'clock. First degree, followed by refreshments.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at which time Russell R. Colton, district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster district, will make his official visit. A large attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 16 (AP) (State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)—Trading was slow and supplies moderate on the wholesale vegetable market today. Carrots sold lower while other produce held about steady.

Apple receipts were light with best quality in fair demand at unchanged prices.

Fruits: Apples—Western N. Y., bu. bskt. or boxes U. S. No. 1 Rhode Island Greenings 3 in. up 2.25-50, 2 1/2 in. up 2.25-50, some ripe 1.50-75, 2 1/4 in. min. some ripe 1.25-75, Cortland 2 1/2 in. min. 1.25; Delicious 2 1/2 in. up 2.50-75; McIntosh 2 1/2 in. up 1.50-75; Golden Delicious 2 1/2 in. up 2.50-75; Hudson Valley Dist., Bu. bskt. or boxes, No. 1 McIntosh, 3 1/2 in. min. 2.00, 2 1/2 in. min. 1.75, 2 1/4 in. min. 1.50-2.00, some ripe 1.00-1.35; Cortland 3 in. min. 1.50-1.85; Rome 3 in. min. 2.00-2.75, 2 1/2 in. min. 1.80; Baldwin 2 1/2 in. min. 1.25-50; Northern Spy 2 1/2 in. min. 1.50-2.00; Rhode Island Greenings 2 1/2 in. min. 1.75, some ripe 1.25-50, 2 1/2 in. min. 1.50, ripe 1.25-50; Northwestern Greening 2 1/2 in. min. 1.00-1.25; Dan Glos 3 in. min. 2.25-2 1/2 in. min. 2.00-2.75, 2 1/2 in. min. 2.00-2.75, poorly colored and heavy to min. size 1.50-75; Golden Delicious 2 1/2 in. min. 2.50, 2 1/2 in. min. 2.00-2.50, poorer color 1.50-75.

Eggs (two days receipts) 23-26¢ steady. Nearby and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest makers, and not paying prices to producers or shippers. Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 38-39; fancy heavyweights 37, others large 36; mediums 35-37; Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 35-36; fancy heavyweights 34-35; others large 33; mediums 30-31.

WOODSTOCK
By Richard E. Thibault, Jr.

Village Notes
Woodstock, Jan. 16 — Mrs. Dwight K. Hall left Kingston Hospital on Friday for New York. She will join her sister, Mrs. William J. Linn, of Cleveland, O., who will accompany her to Delaware Springs, Pa.

Mrs. Katherine Jetter, who has rented the residence of Mrs. John White, gave a house-warming party on Thursday, Jan. 12, and entertained the following guests: Mrs. Sarah Cashdollar, Mrs. Mollie Smith, Mrs. Louise Bolton, Mrs. Clarence Bolton, Mrs. Carl Cousland, Mrs. Ethel White, Mrs. Mrs. Adam Graver, Miss Winifred Halle, Louis Ostrander and David Anderson.

Specialty designed ceramic ash trays by Mollie Smith are now on display at the News Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thibault, Jr., gave a farewell luncheon to Miss Patricia Bensing, who will leave for New York on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman attended. Miss Katrina Fischer, who visited Washington, D. C., last week, saw the Lenna collection of art while there. The exhibition will eventually go to Chicago and San Francisco.

A shower was given on Saturday afternoon for Miss Judy Seaton at her home. The guests were Mrs. Ned Chase, Miss Elsie Kimball, Mrs. Crestes Cleveland, Mrs. Walter Seaton, Mrs. Burk Wagner, Mrs. Eric Linden, Mrs. Philip Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Edmund Gilligan, Mrs. B. J. Waters, Mrs. Phil Chambers, Mrs. Irving Ostrander, Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mrs. Adolph Heckeroth, Mrs. Miska Petersham, Mrs. Dudley C. Summers, Mrs. Florence Brethaus, Mrs. Margaret R. Kenyon, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. William Moncure, Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mrs. James Murray and her two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Gardner, Mrs. Cornelius Sewell, Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Mrs. Clementine Nessel and Mrs. Alexander Padua. A mountain of gifts called off their dogs was operating by the bride-to-be Miss Judy Seaton, whose marriage will take place on January 29, at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church. Congratulations were given to the bride-to-be and ten and cocktails were served.

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To Denounce Plan

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)—Governor Dewey will send to the legislature tonight a special message on Mayor William O'Dwyer's proposal to legalize gambling in sports events. He is expected to announce the plan of the New York city mayor.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—Quiet demand for automobile and aircraft shares steadied the stock market today after an early spurt of selling died down.

Scattered gains were mostly fractional and losses still predominated, but the market exhibited definite signs of buoyancy.

Douglas Aircraft added more than two points at a net high. It soon was joined by others in that group; then the automobiles perked up with demand coming in for General Motors and Chrysler.

There was some spirited buying right at the opening followed by weakness that turned the entire market lower. Selling offers met with little enthusiasm and trading became quiet.

The lull was pronounced after three days of intense activity in which prices dropped lower and lower. But asked prices appeared on the quotations tape longer periods of time, the trading lull than in any market since the slump started late Thursday.

Bullish sentiment was evidenced by the pick up in activity when prices moved higher and comparative dullness on the dips.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 10 1/2
American Can Co. 100
American Chain Co. 25 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 16 1/2
American Rolling Mills 27 1/2
American Radiator 14 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 56
American Tel. & Tel. 147 1/2
American Tobacco 73 1/2
Anacostia Copper 29 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe 101 1/2
Aviation Corporation 6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 31 1/2
Borden 49 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 20
Burlington Mills 10 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 14 1/2
Case, J. I. 30 1/2
Celanese Corp. 83
Central Hudson 8 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 20 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 64
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 20 1/2
Commercial Solvents 28 1/2
Consolidated Edison 37 1/2
Continental Oil 35 1/2
Continental Can Co. 8 1/2
Curtis Wright Corporation 18 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 31 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 73 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 14 1/2
Eastern Airlines 40 1/2
Eastman Kodak 44
Electric AutoLite 10 1/2
Electric Boat 61 1/2
Erie R. R. 11 1/2
General Electric Co. 41 1/2
General Motors 71
General Foods Corp. 46 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 42 1/2
Great Northern Pfd. 50 1/2
Hercules Powder 14 1/2
Hudson Motors 37 1/2
Int. Central 27 1/2
Int. Harvester Co. 25 1/2
International Nickel 28
Int. Paper 11 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 40 1/2
Johns-Manville Co. 28 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 52 1/2
Kennebec Copper 8 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. Co. 17 1/2
Loew's Inc. 25 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 13 1/2
Mack Truck Inc. 30
McKesson & Robbins 30
Montgomery Ward & Co. 17 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 36 1/2
National Biscuit 36 1/2
National Dairy Products 12 1/2
New York Central R. R. 18 1/2
Northern American Co. 18 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 47 1/2
Packard Motors 9 1/2
Pan American Airways 10 1/2
Paramount Pictures 55 1/2
J. C. Penney 17
Peppel Cola 10 1/2
Phelps Dodge 40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 10 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas) 26
Pullman Co. 35
Radio Corp. of America 13 1/2
Republic Steel 24
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 30 1/2
Rubberoid 56
Schlenker 33 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 43 1/2
Shelburne Oil 23 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 16 1/2
Southern Pacific 51 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 36 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new) 22 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 67 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 43 1/2
Stewart Warner 13 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 26 1/2
Texas Corp. 60 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 35 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 84 1/2
United Aircraft 26
U. S. Rubber Co. 40 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 26 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 21
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 31 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 40
Youngtown Sheet & Tube. 74 1/2

60,000 Defy Lewis

bleak. A spokesman said operations in West Virginia were normal.

The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company's large mine at nearby Liberty, Pa., was among the first to reopen. Other Pittsburgh Consolidation pits are down. Three mines of the Westmoreland Steel Company in Washington county are out of production.

The hard core of resistance to the United Mine Workers president's suggestion appeared to be in Greene and Fayette counties in the southwestern corner of Pennsylvania. The great bulk of the state's 100,000 soft coal miners are working.

By staying off the job today, the idle miners followed a pattern set in the first week of 1950 when 16,000 Illinois diggers quit work to work last week. But 69,000 other diggers in seven states then walked out.

After a few days, Lewis suggested the men return to the pits on the three-day work week he imposed on the industry until he gets the contract he demands.

How To Win
Most locals representing the 69,000 miners said they'd bow to the chief's wishes.

But some miners said "No." Does this mean a revolt against John L. Lewis whose suggestions usually are tantamount to an order?

One local president said it's certainly not a revolt. In the same breath he praised Lewis.

"This action is being taken by the men themselves," declared Paul Fern, president of the Isabelle Local of Wirtcon Coal Company with 250 miners. "They (the men) are disgusted with the present situation and they want a five-day week. They want the situation to come to a head that's the only reason they've voted to stay out."

There are indications in the rank and file that some diggers would not be averse to the government stepping in. Should the President declare an emergency exists and use the Taft-Hartley Act's injunctive powers he could force the

Bolton Will Stand Trial in Michigan

Detroit, Jan. 16 (AP)—A former minor union official already behind bars for burglary goes on trial Wednesday charged with one of Michigan's most sensational and baffling crimes: the ambush shooting of Walter Reuther.

He is Carl Bolton, a slim, dark, mustached man who has spent much of his 35 years in prison. Extort and state politics, continuing one of the biggest combined rackets, singled out Bolton as the stealthy gunman who based the C.I.O. United Auto Workers, president with a shotgun the night of April 20, 1948.

How was Bolton, former vice president of U.A.W. Ford Local 400, in neighboring Highland Park, linked with the attack?

Those in charge of the prosecu-

tion admit their principal evidence is the testimony of two other convicts.

One of them, John Kalliszewski, related at Bolton's examination in October, 1948, that Bolton had offered him \$15,000 three days before the shooting to "do away with a dirty Red Communist."

Kalliszewski said that the day before the shooting Bolton came to his apartment, retrieved two shotguns he had left there earlier and vowed he was "going to shoot myself a red-headed----- of a Commie."

The other convict, John Pan-tello, corroborated Kalliszewski's story in essential detail. Both now are serving time for the \$600 burglary of a Pontiac, Mich., cooperative store for which Bolton himself now is serving 10 to 15 years in southern Michigan prison at Jackson.

Bolton's attorney, Joseph Louis, is expected to try to discredit testimony of the two convicts.

But Joseph Rashid, assistant Wayne county prosecutor, said he will have "additional evidence" involving Bolton not brought out at the examination.

Bolton has had a checkered career. His police record includes 21 arrests and three felony convictions. He served nine years in the 1930's for holding up a dice game. Conviction in the Reuther case could give him life imprisonment under Michigan's habitual criminal law.

Would Protect Newsmen

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 16 (AP)—A bill to protect the confidential sources of news reporters was prepared for introduction in the Mississippi legislature today. Under terms of the measure, grand juries or others would be prohibited from acting against reporters who refused to reveal confidential information or its sources. Sen. Stanton Hill, the author, said the bill would apply to reporters for newspapers, radio stations and television stations.

The Greek historian Thucydides tells of eruptions of Mt. Etna as early as the eighth century B.C.

"3 Little Words"

are coming!

GIRL SAVES SIX CHILDREN FROM FIRE



Twelve-year-old Irene Badus (left) sits happily with her six brothers and sisters after she led and carried children to safety as fire swept through their Chicago home. Left to right: Irene, holding Walter, four months; Matthew 9; George, 6, and Robert 4. In center (front) are Mary, 15 months, and Frank, Jr., 2. The parents were away buying week-end groceries at the time of the fire. (A.P. Wirephoto)

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

(Times are Eastern Standard)

Senate

In recess until Tuesday.

Interior Committee opens hearing on nomination of Oscar Chapman as Secretary of Interior.

Banking subcommittee resumes hearing on housing aid for middle income families.

Banking subcommittee discusses Lustron loan for pre-war houses with R.F.C. officials.

Judiciary Committee holds closed session on displaced persons and other bills.

House

Meets at noon.

Education and Labor committee may take up aid to education measure.

Rules committee considers action on variety of bills.

Supreme Court

Meets at noon in opinion day session.

Refreshments at Shriners' Ball

One of the important features of a successful ball is the refreshments, which are in charge of the ladies. At the Shriners' Ball to be held Monday evening, January 23 at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium the following committee chairmen will see to it that all will be served:

General co-chairmen, Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFevre and Mrs. John B. Garon.

Dining room, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb.

Cloak room, Mrs. George N. Shively.

Coffee, Mrs. Charles L. Arnold.

Sandwiches, Mrs. Lancelot Phillips.

Cakes, Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey.

Ice cream, Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers.

Soft drinks, Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 16—Collection of toys for the children of Europe has begun in the village. Toys may be left at the postoffice or the school this week or next.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen and Miss Cynthia Van Wageningen were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trowbridge in All-gorville.

Mrs. Barney Kelly entertained recently at dinner in honor of Mrs. Lulu Williams' birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker and daughter, Mrs. Marion Sahler of Accord, called on Mrs. Maude LeGrand and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow of Kingston were recent callers on the Krum sisters. They brought Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman home.

Mrs. Eastman had been staying in Kingston with Mrs. Mabel Benjamin while her mother, Mrs. Joetta Snyder is in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Alden Hutchins entertained at a party recently in honor of her daughter, Betty Jane's ninth birthday. Those present were Donna and Anne Marie Einshell, Patricia Bonch, Janice Sheeley, Virginia Lamondola, Tonya and Sandra Cudney, Donna Homfeld, and Carol Andersen. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Dr. Edwards' Offers COMPLETE RELIEF from CONSTIPATION

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered from constipation and its bad breath, ailing skin, lack of pep, with his Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold at all drugstores. Olive Tablets are all vegetable. They act so gently yet thoroughly on both upper and lower bowels, giving more natural-like movements—complete satisfaction! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

WE HAVE BUYERS

Do You Have a House for Sale?

Phone 5759

Buyers Waiting!

HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

451 Albany Ave.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Albany, arrived Friday for a week with Mrs. Howard's parents and will go to New York while Mr. Howard attends a conference of engineers.

Officers of Adonai Lodge 718 F. & A. M. for 1950 were installed at the Masonic Temple Monday night by Joseph Mellor and are: Ethan Allen, master; Stockholm Baldwin, senior warden; Harry B. Cotant, Jr., junior warden; Harry Colyer, secretary; Lorin E. Osterhout, treasurer; Harvey Short, senior deacon; Nathan Ackhart, junior deacon; Orville Boden, senior master of ceremonies; Harold Small, junior master of ceremonies; Joseph Gruner, marshal; Richard Lent, senior steward; Robert Cummings, junior steward; Kenneth Watson, organist; Harry Thompson, tyler. The lodge was instituted in 1872 with Silas Saxton as the first master. Mr. Allen is the 54th master in the ensuing years.

Miss Esther Brown, Poughkeepsie, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz. Miss Brown had occupied an apartment in the Patterson building, Poughkeepsie, which was burned early Tuesday morning and lost all the contents of her apartment.

Mrs. Harold Ford who fell from the car of her son, Edwin Ford in Kingston a week ago suffered the fracture of her pelvis bone at the time and is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. Mrs. Ford is a former resident and has many friends and relatives here.

Firemen were called Wednesday afternoon to the residence of Arthur Clarke, White street, when smoke coming from a fireplace gave the impression of a chimney fire.

Miss Rowena Harcourt, a former member, was welcomed Saturday at the meeting of the U.D. Society at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mellor, as she accepted the invitation to again become a member. She takes the place of Mrs. Harry Colyer whose death occurred last summer. The 10th afghan was completed and again goes to a veteran at Castle Point. An appreciative letter was sent in receipt of the last afghan sent there. Mrs. George DuBois, the new president, presided when the retiring president, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, handed her the gavel. There were 20 members present with the next meeting to be held with Mrs. Thomas Senra.

Mrs. William H. Wilcox has sold her Main street property to Sunshine Lodge I.O.O.F. 829. This is a three-story building which houses the Muller store and Highland Bakery on the street.

The second floor had the former Fellowship room, of Adonai Lodge and office of Highland Fruit Growers, Inc. with Amos H. Weed, manager. Two apartments occupy the third floor. The lodge with minor changes will use the second floor. The hall is ample in size and contains closets. The addition of a partition in making another room to be used as a kitchen is all that is contemplated at present. Aside

from Sunshine Lodge the room will be used by Vineyard Rebekah Lodge and Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America. The selling price was said to be \$28,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Busiek, Grand street, left this week for a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Marilyn Moran, 2C grade, was absent a day this week with Mrs. Earl Marian substituting.

The men who participated in the minstrel given last winter held their first rehearsal Wednesday night preparatory to a second performance later in the season.

Mrs. Harry Thorne is director and meetings are held in the activity room at school.

Mrs. William DeZort was in Albany Wednesday to visit her sister who is ill. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bertman Cottle.

The Highland Council of Church Women will hold their mid-winter meeting Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Oscar Jelsma, presiding. The meeting will be at the Presbyterian manse. Reports of the committee, Mrs. Albert Thompson and Mrs. Stanley Jones will be given of the recent game party and plans will be made for a benefit tea on Jan. 25. The proceeds will enable the Council to carry on their humanitarian work overseas. World Day of Prayer will be observed on Feb. 24. The Council has a subject, "Concern for the New Year."

Tuesday evening Mrs. Philip Bravata attended a parent's meeting in New Paltz at the practice school which was attended by Dr. Howe, Dr. Haggerty and others of the state college. Dr. Howe introduced Mrs. Bravata who was asked to tell of the success of the local P.T.A. of which she is president.

Mrs. Dora E. Haight, Round Lake, is visiting her sister, Miss Eliza Raymond.

Farm Wages Show Two-Cent Decrease

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16 (AP)—Average wages paid to farm workers in New York dropped less than two cents an hour during 1949.

The State Agriculture Department said last night the decline reflected "very mildly" a 20 per cent average fall in prices received by farmers between December, 1948, and December, 1949.

The wage rates on Jan. 1, with those of Jan. 1949, in parentheses: Cash wages by month in addition to board and room provided, \$85 (\$105); by month, in addition to house furnished by employer, \$131 (\$139); by week, in addition to board and room, \$26 (\$27.75); per week, without board and room, \$34.75 (\$38); per day, without board and room, \$6.20 (\$6.50), and per hour, without board and room, 83 cents (86 cents).

States Begin License Retaliation Campaign

Newark, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP)—New York state police reportedly are not honoring the driving licenses of New Jersey's 17-year-olds.

Result? New Jersey police are planning a retaliation campaign against New York's 16-year-old junior license holders.

Howard J. Devaney, president of the State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said yesterday neighboring New York authorities were arresting New Jersey's legally licensed 17-year-olds, as "unlicensed drivers."

Devaney said New York state police told of being forced to make the arrests because their law limits application of reciprocity to persons 18 years old or more. The New York state law sets an 18-year-old minimum of senior drivers' licenses.

But Devaney said the State P.B.A. is distributing circulars to the organization's 10,000 members urging them to refuse to honor New York's junior license holders until New York stops treating New Jersey's 17-year-olds.

What's in a Letter?

Greeley, Colo. (AP)—A Greeley girl added just one letter to her name when she was married. Mary Isa became Mrs. Robert Wise at a ceremony at Tahoe, Calif.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Stomach Like a Furnace

A Kingston man said recently that his stomach used to burn like a "gas factory!" That is, when he ate a meal it seemed to turn right into hot gas. He was always bloated, had gas pains daily. But now this man says he is FREE of STOMACH GAS and he says the change is due to taking INNER-AID. His meals agree with him.

INNER-AID is a new formula containing Nature's Herbs. Taken before meals it works with your food, expels the gas, and thus you get the fullest good out of your meals. Besides relieving gas, it also gives the bowels a great cleansing, bringing out the old, foul impurities that cause you to be run-down and "out-of-sorts." Miserable people soon feel better all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID at any good Drug Store.

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This is one sale that most of you in this community have been waiting for!

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His job is to make personal loans, and to keep the transactions on a business-like basis. His years of experience with Personal have taught him to respect the honesty of local people—friends, relatives, or employer are not brought into the picture.

Don't borrow unnecessarily. But if a loan—for a month or a year, or longer—is the sensible thing for you (and you're the judge) the YES MAN will appreciate the chance to say "yes."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 16, 1950

FARM LAND PRICES FALLING

No doubt of it, the rosy glow has faded from the farm scene. But the 1950 outlook is still far from gloomy. In 1949 the farmer's income fell 16 per cent below 1948. Expert Agriculture Department opinion is that another drop of about the same size will occur this year. Up to now the government's lavish effort to keep prices aloft with its support program has failed to halt the decline.

While prices were at peak levels in 1947 and 1948, the farmer's balance sheet was at its healthiest. In addition to high crop and livestock income, he had the advantage of soaring farm land values. He could invest in new and better machinery, modernize his home, reduce his mortgage and other debts. Naturally, all these things are linked to income. As that sagged, the farmer's assets in land and equipment began to inch downward in value, and his debts turned upward. Mortgage indebtedness reflected the change most markedly at first.

Now farm real estate is showing it. The Agriculture Department announces that for the year ending November, 1949, the value of the farmer's land sank six per cent from the previous year's levels.

That's the first pronounced drop to hit farm real estate since values hit depression bottom with a thud in 1932-33. In the past year eight states, mostly in the mountain and Pacific coast areas, suffered declines of 10 per cent or more. Only five had gains, and none except New Jersey reported an advance of more than two per cent.

The government thinks farm land prices will fall still further this year. But it doesn't expect the decline to match that in the farmer's shrinking income.

Bad as all this sounds, the department sees no real cause for alarm. Most farm prices still are well above prewar figures. Farm debt is far from staggering. And land values are about double the 1935-39 average.

Compared to his cousin of the 1920's and 1930's, the farmer of 1950 still looks like a pretty lucky fellow. And all signs suggest he'll be able to keep out of serious trouble for many months to come. Furthermore, with population still climbing, his long-range prospects appear unusually bright.

Complex relations in a complex world do not necessarily call for a wavering foreign policy.

GROWING CITIES

You have to hurry to keep up with Texas. Houston has recently voted to annex some suburbs which will add 102,000 inhabitants to the city's population, bringing it to 610,000. Dallas did a little annexation too, and now boasts of 495,000 inhabitants.

Annexation of suburbs is a quick way to bring a city up in the list of municipalities. The greatest feat of this kind was undoubtedly half a century ago when New York City, then limited to the borough of Manhattan, swallowed its large neighbor Brooklyn. Brooklyn was unwilling, but the law permitting this particular annexation made it possible to override the objections.

Los Angeles has been famous for its many additions of territory. Visitors to Hoover Dam in Nevada have noted a satirical legend chalked up, "Los Angeles City Limits". This seems obviously absurd, but with cities growing as they are, who knows what their limits may be?

The puzzler of the year: Did 1949 or will 1950 end the first half of the century? Strictly speaking, it will be the end of 1950.

THE UNEXPLORED SEA

Sea monsters have long been regarded as the stuff of which adventure fiction is made. Occasionally an undeniably real one turns up. On the Red Sea coast in Egypt the body of a 40-foot creature was washed ashore, bearing evidence of having come off second best in an encounter with a more modern sea "monster", one of man's ships. It looked like a whale but scientists said it wasn't; it had tusks but certainly was no elephant.

The earth is generally thought of as no longer having any large unexplored regions.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

PEEKSKILL JITTERS

I telephoned to Lloyd Whittaker, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Peekskill, New York, introducing myself, without too much modesty. I said that I wanted to discuss with him the case of Paul C. Morris, who has just been dismissed from the job of executive secretary of the chamber.

Mr. Whittaker replied, to my ears quite arrogantly, that "it is a local matter. It is closed. I have nothing to say."

Peekskill is a town that has been having lots of trouble since Paul Robeson tried to sing there and a number of Communists got into a fight with members of the American Legion. The good burghers of that town have been hurt by Communist propaganda that the place is anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, and the usual smearing that Communist and other Left-Wingers utilize to make a small where they cannot prove a point. On the other hand, decent Americans wonder whether the place has not become a Left-Wing center.

Paul C. Morris, concerning whom I have made an investigation, is a man of good repute in Westchester county, competent and patriotic. Having witnessed all the Robeson episodes, he wrote a magazine article, which I have before me, that gives the entire story in detail and from it, I gained the impression that the whole business was a Communist set-up from start to finish. At any rate, this is an eye-witness, very detailed.

I don't know what the rule is about executive secretaries writing articles for magazines, but Morris was ordered to withdraw the manuscript and, in due course, according to his story, this same Lloyd Whittaker asked for his resignation. The reason I telephoned Whittaker was to ask him to confirm or deny that or to explain it, but Mr. Whittaker would not tell me anything.

The "Peekskill Evening Star" has published all versions of the story. In Morris's statement in this newspaper, he said:

"I personally feel that my story 'This Can Happen to You,' which was ordered to be withdrawn from a national publication, would have caused more damage to the town of Peekskill than the present time by such reports as the one recently turned in by the so-called Civil Liberties group."

"Up until the time I wrote that article defending Peekskill, there was no criticism of my work during the year I have spent here."

Now it appears that Paul C. Morris, an eye-witness to the Robeson riots, chose to defend the town, while the Chamber of Commerce directors felt that it would serve their purpose better if the chamber maintained an aloof and silent attitude. Their reason undoubtedly was that as Peekskill and its environs attract a large summer colony from New York, many of whom could be Left-Wingers, the local stores preferred not to antagonize their customers on the general assumption that the customer is always right even if he is a Communist.

The argument against Morris is that, as a paid employee of an organization, he could not speak his mind as an American citizen, which may be right on that principle that whoever pays the piper can order the tune. But that is a very dangerous principle to follow in a struggle involving the survival of one's country.

It is none of my business whom the Peekskill Chamber of Commerce employs as its secretary; it is everybody's business when an American gets fired for speaking up for America. What is happening to this country when an American is fired by an organization of businessmen because he defends American war veterans whom he believed were maligned and smeared by Communists and their supporters?

In his suppressed magazine story, Morris said: "We do want to pass on to readers the painful fact that Peekskill discovered the hard way how a community can be infiltrated, civically sabotaged and unjustly 'framed' as a picture of 'hick' American hoodlums' to be held up to a bewildered nation while lovers of foreign art loudly clack their nibble (sic) tongues and wag reproaching fingers at us. We only hope other cities will profit by our unfortunate experience."

Peekskill and its Chamber of Commerce will not prevail that this subject is beyond discussion because they do not want to quarrel with their summer trade.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HEADACHE

"Of all the symptoms which trouble mankind, headache, mild or severe, occurs more often than any other. The term 'trouble' is used intentionally, since headache, because of its untouchable character, so often interferes with the thinking or judgment of the afflicted; headache also appears to influence unfavorably any emotional disturbance already disturbing the body processes."

I am quoting Dr. Stuyvesant Butler and F. R. Hall, Chicago, in the Massachusetts General Hospital number of "Medical Clinics of North America."

These physicians point out that the average considering its depressing effect on the mind and body of the patient, they state that the usual experience of the doctor is this: the patient comes complaining of pain in the abdomen, pain in the knee, shortness of breath, and headache.

What happens? The gall bladder is removed for the pain in the abdomen, teeth removed for pain in the knee, dilating is given for the heart (shortness of breath), but the headache remains.

As a matter of fact, it is the headache in many cases that causes the patient to consult the physician, and the physician should give it the careful investigation given any other symptom. Headaches should not be dismissed with a "quieting" drug. Thus the kind or character of the headache should be learned, where and how it starts, how it comes on and disappears, if any other head symptoms (eye, ear, sinuses, teeth) are present, if the patient is allergic to various substances, and the relation of emotional disturbances, worry, loss of sleep, to the headache.

Although there are not less than 150 known causes of headache, Drs. Butler and Hall state that headaches develop in four principal ways: (1) distention of arteries inside or outside the skull; (2) traction (pulling) on the blood vessels inside the skull; (3) swelling (edema) and spasm of back of neck and scalp muscles; and (4) direct irritation of pain-carrying nerves or structures by inflammation or pressure.

Don't take a pain-relieving drug just before you consult your doctor about your headache. It may hide the cause.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

But the seas are the greatest area of the globe, and their depths have scarcely been scratched by exploration. Things stranger than any sea monster yet imagined may wait for the eyes of the explorers of the deep.

Canada is a good example of a country that profits by minding its own business, and never going out of its way to kick other nations around.

Balance of Power



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—When Estes Kefauver, hard-hitting new senator from Tennessee, starts his important investigation of interstate gambling rackets, one of his first witnesses ought to be

fearless Mayor Gordon Dunn of Fresno, Calif. Another should be Warren Olney, the energetic lawyer whom straight-shooting Governor Earl Warren placed in charge of the California Crime Commission.

A lot has been written about gambling king Frankie Costello, his tailor-made clothes and his lunches at the Waldorf. But the real story of Costello is the way the national gambling network of which he is a part undermines clean government in the smaller cities of the U.S.A.

Fresno, Calif., chiefly famous as the "raisin capital of the world," is a long way from New York, Chicago, or Costello's reported friends in Washington. However, there seems to be an invisible, but definite link between them just the same.

Back in the days before Costello had been glamorized, one of his buddies was the late "Bugle" Siegel, who later moved out to Hollywood and Las Vegas. However, there is good reason to believe that Costello and Siegel continued as partners and that California was definitely part of the Costello empire. Not only was Costello money reported to be invested in the ornate Las Vegas gambling palace, "The Flamingo," but there are other important links between these farflung dominions of the gambling world, even including the wire-pulling in Washington.

Gamblers Escape Taxes

About the only way of catching the big gamblers in the past has been through income-tax violation. That was how Al Cipione was finally sent to jail, and the Treasury Department in the past has been anxious to cooperate.

However, in San Mateo not long ago, gambler Emelio Georgetti, otherwise known as "Gom-bio," was investigated by local T-Men regarding \$400,000 worth of hidden income in the form of

cashiers checks in the Bank of America.

But when William Berket, the local Treasury agent, tried to follow up the case, he was called off by Washington.

The same thing happened when Al Gionotti, a slot-machine operator in San Mateo, was caught hiding income from slot-machine rentals. T-men, painstakingly interviewing drugstore and others renting slot machines, found that Gionotti had conspired between \$50,000 and \$100,000 of income.

The case was considered a sure-shot tax fraud—until Washington got into the picture. Then it was dropped.

Protecting Stick-Up Men

The farflung links of the national gambling empire were further illustrated at Fresno when two Chicago gunmen, Broncotto and Pedrotti, were caught sticking up a tavern, "The Big Headed Kid," and when Fresno's local gambling czar Joe Cannon could not raise the bail, he collected it from Los Angeles gambling leader "Mickey" Cohen.

How the gangs undermine good government is further illustrated by the fact that Fresno prosecutor Jim Theusen was offered \$20,000 to drop the indictments. However, he reported the offer to the judge, and despite political pressure from two state senators, Jack Tenney and Hugh Burns, sent the two gangsters to jail.

Fresno's New Mayor

Last April, Fresno held an important municipal election, put in as mayor bulky shot-put star Gordon Dunn, who campaigned on a "closed city" platform. Dunn proposed to close up the gamblers and run the houses of prostitution out of Fresno.

A straight-shooting newcomer to politics, Dunn meant what he said, but apparently certain politicians who helped elect him didn't. For, shortly after he became mayor, pressure was started to make Fresno an "open city."

One gambler walked into Dunn's office, laid \$35,000 on the mayor's desk, and announced that that was the price he would pay for opening only one bookmaking establishment. Dunn kicked him out of the office.

This type of pressure was not difficult to resist. More difficult

were the approaches from men who had helped elect him. One of these was Bob Franklin, now under federal indictment on another case, and one of Dunn's campaign managers. Franklin had also helped handle the campaign of California Attorney General Fred Howser in that part of the state and has been close to Howser.

Meanwhile Joe Cannon, sometimes called the Mickey Cohen of Fresno, proposed that Fresno's chief of police be removed—always the first step when the gamblers and racketeers want to take over—and be replaced by a lieutenant, in whose office gambler Cannon had been a frequent visitor.

Chinchillas and Sins

It was also proposed to set up a political slush fund for the election of "the right people" in 1950, the fund to be collected from gamblers and houses of prostitution, and the pay-offs to be made through an old lady outside Fresno who operated a chinchilla farm.

A neat system was arranged whereby a gambler, making a payoff to the slush fund, would buy a chinchilla, then pay for his board and upkeep. Chinchillas, of course, are frail animals, and can die at a moment's notice. A county official was actually designated to handle the books, as well as the books of gambler Joe Cannon.

The deal fell through, however, when the old lady got suspicious, and when Mayor Dunn put his foot down on opening up Fresno.

Bob Franklin, Dunn's campaign manager, also reported that he had arranged to set up a branch narcotics office in Fresno, directly under Franklin's control, which would knock off all narcotics racketeers who were not paying off, but give protection to their own racketeers.

Terrific pressure on Mayor Dunn continued, with certain merchants claiming that Dunn's "closed city" policy hurt business. On the other hand, Chet Carey, Secretary of Fresno's A. F. of L. Central Labor Council, backed the mayor to the limit.

Mayor Dunn is still standing pat, even though some of his political enemies are talking about a recall petition to remove him from office. He says that he may be a newcomer to politics, but he knows the difference between clean and dirty government.

All of which illustrates how the nation-wide gambling ring operates in a medium-sized city in California.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 25, 1930—Philip Elting was elected president of the Kingston Trust Co.

John Costello was elected president of Council House Company.

Robert Finley, who had been in the retail paint business for nearly a half century, died at the home of his son, Lester, on Van Ganaback street.

Jan. 18, 1930—The Hudson River Steamboat Co., resumed runs between New York and Kingston.

Clarence J. Babcock, Hurley avenue dairyman, died at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. George A. Hahn died at her home in Port Ewen.

Jan. 15, 1940—The retail price of bread advanced one cent in the city bringing the cost for a large loaf to 11 and small eight cents.

C. W. Brown of Marlborough, was elected president of the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster county.

Jan. 16, 1940—The remodeling of the J. B. Back & Co. at Foxhall and Hasbrouck avenues, was in progress.

Richard W. Hoffmann was installed as master of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

Dr. Walter M. Wallack was appointed superintendent of Wallkill prison.

Today in Washington

Democrats Are Showing Isolationist Tactics as Regards U. S. Attitude Toward Formosa

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 16—Examined solely as an adventure in politics, the attitude of those Republicans who are proposing that Formosa be used as a means of aiding the Nationalist government in China has caused a considerable amount of bewilderment.

Strictly speaking, if political precedents are to be heeded, the Republicans are on the wrong side of the argument. Instead of urging measures that could conceivably lead to trouble of a military sort, they should be the ones calling for "hands-off" and non-involvement.

To put it another way, the Democrats in the Senate and the Truman administration are on the popular side. The "hands-off" and "let-them-stew-in-their-own-juice" doctrines are really "isolationist" as they used to be known in the 1920's and this position, politically speaking, was strong enough to influence the Democratic as well as the Republican parties for a long time prior to the outbreak of World War II.

As a matter of fact, Japan might never have gone to war with the United States in 1941 if her militarists had not been so stupid as to make an attack on American territory at Pearl Harbor. Had the Japanese stuck to the Far East and south east Asia and let the Philippines alone, they might have succeeded in their aggressive southward march toward Singapore without involving America.

As far back as 1915, Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador in Washington, told this correspondent of a prediction made to him by President Theodore Roosevelt that the United States would never go to war with anybody solely over the problems of China. This attitude

of hands-off in a military way persisted through other administrations. What it really meant was that, if America ever intervened, it would be only as a part of an international commitment such as the allies including Germany undertook in the famous Boxer expedition of allied troops sent to rescue nationals held captive in Peking in 1900.

The Japanese, on the other hand, while always considering American occupation of the Philippines a threat to their security, had never before provoked America. The chances are that President Franklin Roosevelt would not have asked Congress in 1941 for a declaration of war on Japan due to events either in China or south east Asia.

The Republicans must know that traditional position of the United States and how easy it is for the Truman Administration to revert to it. So far as arguing that the administration has adopted virtually a military program to stop Communism in Greece and not in China, there is nothing as inconsistent as the inconsistency in politics. The Republicans would know, too, that so far as popular issues are concerned, they can make more political hay by urging a curtailment of spending for Europe than by urging increased involvement in Formosa and the Far East generally.

It may well be doubted, moreover, whether the average American cares any more about China today than he did about Europe in the 1920's. If long-range possibilities are taken into account, on the other hand, the Republican anti-Communist position in Far Eastern affairs may turn out to be a few years hence, politically speaking, but it is far from intelligible now to the folks at the crossroads of Squish Center.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 15—The income tax is one of the few duties of citizenship in this republic which is enforced by criminal penalties, including fines, punitive assessments and imprisonment. Jury duty is theoretically in the same category but usually the citizen can get off by calling up somebody. Failure to pay property taxes just establishes a debt. Citizens do have a duty to respond when a sheriff calls upon them to quell insurrections, but that duty is almost extinct because most sheriffs have been either yellow or political accomplices of the C.I.O.

The penalties for failure to declare income and pay the tax on it when the citizen has assets with which to pay, are five and ten years in prison, or a fine of \$500 in the savings bank with which to pay a \$500 income tax. The Internal revenue has the privilege of examining the banks' records, unlike any other claimant who has to use his ingenuity to find out where the assets lie, if any.

The next-door neighbor of the man with the \$500 balance, is a spendthrift, irresponsible fellow who comes out just even at the end of every week. They get exactly the same income and, having exactly the same family burdens, have exactly the same liability, to the penny.

At income-tax time, the spendthrift duly makes out a return, truly reporting his income and sends it to the collector with a note saying he has no money. They can't do anything to him. They don't send him to jail for debt. They don't even attach his wages. The costs of collection would almost equal and might exceed the amount collected. So this man's debt to the government is forgiven.

The thrifty man hears him bragging and decides that if this guy doesn't have to pay his income tax

because he has spent the money on booze then it isn't fair to make him pay just because he has had a few drinks to save a little. Self-discipline and extra vigilance and irresponsibility faults of no vices. So he also makes a return and says he can't pay.

But the saving man can go to prison for trying to conceal the source of his income. He actually is expected to pay more than his fair burden because the mathematics which get up the revenue acts count on the loss of an uncertain amount of money actually due the government by the legal default of the spendthrift type. So he pays what he has to pay, and says that the saving man has to pay a portion of the taxes which his neighbor owes but doesn't pay.

This was the reason why the Roosevelt administration adopted the withholding tax but that of course, in constitutional terms, was a violation of the 13th Amendment. Vivian Kellums, of Congress, has been tinkering for a couple of years. It is unconstitutional for a lot of reasons. One glaring reason is that it compels the employer to steal money from his employees for the government in the guise of a tax and admittedly they do not owe any tax at all. So why has it been able to move this provision into the Supreme Court for a test and by the time Miss Kellums gets it up there, if the court doesn't just arbitrarily refuse to hear it, it may be repealed.

When my friend with the \$500 balance finds himself alone at last in Atlantic City, he proposes to lay it all out to his mistress in this way: He was technically guilty of defrauding the government by trying to conceal his income, but he is actually punished for trying to insist upon equal treatment under the income tax law. If the guy next door doesn't have to pay any tax at all, why should he have to pay the cost of the government's simple if explicit the good of it has to carry the burden and he tries to dump the load he can go to prison while the bum goes to the tavern to spend it so he won't have any left for taxes.

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Questions-Answers So They Say...

Q—When did the Union of South Africa get jurisdiction over South West Africa?

A—The former German territory of South West Africa was mandated to the Union in 1922 by the League of Nations.

Q—Do tree seeds all weigh the same?

A—Seed from conifers range from a half thousand seeds up to nearly a half million to the pound. White pine seed averages 20,000 a pound, for example, red pine approximately 52,000; and Atlantic white-cedar, 460,000 to the pound. Torrey pine has about 500 seeds to the pound.

Q—What salary does the vice president of the United States receive?

A—The vice president gets a salary of \$30,000 a year and a tax-free expense allowance of \$10,000.

Q—How did the expression, "Die like a dog," originate?

A—Less than a century ago it was the custom in Great Britain and in other parts of Europe to put dogs to death by hanging. From this almost universal practice came the much-used expression we hear so often today.

Q—Why does wood remain the leading material for houses?

A—Wood is economical to use and easy to shape and work. It is excellent insulation material and it will give long service with maintenance. A house built of wood can be altered easily.

Plague is a serious problem in India.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Lt. Stephen D. Noyes, U.S.A.R., Will Wed Doris Jean Coffey in Santa Fe, New Mexico



DORIS JEAN COFFEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffey of 443 Sunset, Santa Fe, N. Mex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Jean Coffey, to Lt. Stephen D. Noyes, U.S.A.R., son of Mrs. A. Gary Noyes, 42 Wall street, and the late Mr. Noyes, Lieutenant Noyes is stationed at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo.

The wedding will take place Saturday, January 20, 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Santa Fe, N. Mex. (Morgant Photo).

Personal Notes

Mrs. Rose E. Matthews of 107 Henry street, and Mrs. Marshall C. Bishop of 65 Bergen avenue, Ridgfield Park, N. J., left Thursday for Orlando and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeaple and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tuttle have returned from a motor trip through the western and southern states. En route they stopped in two Kansas communities to visit relatives of the Tuttles, Osage City and Waverly.

Miss Audrey Radenbergh, daughter of Mr. A. Radenbergh, 59 East Chester street, a junior at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, has recently been received into Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary commerce society.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naccarato, 18 Newkirk avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles Joseph Naccarato, 3rd, born Sunday at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Naccarato is the former Miss Sally Gemmell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gemmell, 19 West Union street. Mr. Naccarato is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naccarato, First avenue.

Miss Keefe Named To College Who's Who From New Paltz

Miss Patricia J. Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Keefe, 114 Foxhall avenue and a senior at New Paltz State Teachers' College has been named in the national honor organization of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She has been selected on the basis of scholarship, cooperation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school.

Miss Keefe is completing her cadet teaching in Red Hook.

Stork Shower

A surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Louis Every January 11 at the home of Mrs. William Richardson on Harwich street. Mrs. Fritz Barthel was co-hostess.

Those attending were the Birmes John Bayona, Joseph McInerney, Robert Winchell, Joseph Lamphere, M. E. Parrott, Donald Pierson, Fred Paulus, Frank Albright, Stanley Brown, Hilda Myer and Fred Decker.

Private Duty Nurses Meet

A meeting of the Private Duty Nurse Section, District 11, New York State Nurses Association was held at St. Luke's Nurses Residence, Newburgh, Thursday evening, Mrs. Gladys Lynch, chairman, of Kingston, presided.

There were 16 members present from Kingston and Newburgh. Business was transacted and there was a general discussion on private duty policies and revision of the by-laws of this section.

HOME BUREAU

Lomontville Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of the Lomontville Home Bureau will be held Thursday, Jan. 19, in the community hall. All members are asked to please attend. Starting time is 1:30 p. m.

Becomes Bride in New York



MRS. ROBERT KNAPP MOONEY (Bachrach Photo)

Barbara Connell of Winton Lodge, Branch, Wed to Robert K. Mooney, Harvard Alumnus

The wedding of Miss Barbara Connell, daughter of Mrs. Karl Connell of Winton Lodge, Branch, and the late Dr. Connell, to Robert K. Mooney, son of Mrs. Grace K. Mooney of Waterford, Conn., and Edward G. Mooney of Hartford, Conn., took place Saturday, January 14, at 4 p. m. in Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York city. A reception followed at the Cosmopolitan Club, New York.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Dainton performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Karl Connell, Jr. She wore a gown of ivory satin made with basque bodice and full train, a family veil of Italian lace, point de venise, and carried butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Gloria Connell, a student at Vassar College, as maid of honor wore a scarlet satin ballerina length dress with matching slippers and hat and carried eucalyptus leaves and scented roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Holly Rice, Miss Mary Schieffelin Hewitt and the Misses Ernest Hofer, Thomas D. Cunningham, Jr., Ernest A. Wiehl, Jr., Paul Gilmore Williams, and Karl Connell, Jr. They wore silver satin ballerina length gowns with matching mitts and hats and carried slippers. They carried scarlet roses. Miss Barbara Jean Allen, New York.

Mr. Mooney was best man for his son. Ushers were George Washburne, Sterling de Groote Foote, Elliott B. Nixon, Jr., Nicholas Devereux, 3rd, William H. Worrlow, Richard M. Taylor, Thomas C. Carroll, Dr. Leon G. Mackinney, Dr. William E. Waterman and the Rev. Cornelius Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Mooney left for a wedding trip to Canada and upon their return will live in New York.

Miss Mooney was graduated from schools abroad, Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, and received her bachelor of arts degree at Vassar College. She served with a Red Cross Clubmobile unit in France and Germany and more recently was a news correspondent in Paris. She is a member of Junior League and Vassar Club of New York.

Her husband was graduated from St. George's School, Newport, R. I., Harvard College and has his master of arts degree from Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of Harvard Clubs of New York and Boston, University Club of Hartford, Conn. During the war he served as a captain in the field artillery and as a liaison officer between Chinese and American troops in the China-Burma-India theatre.

Fred Woekener of Shokan Plays Violin In Indianapolis Symphony Here Wednesday

When the Indianapolis Symphony plays its Kingston concert Wednesday night at the Kingston High School Auditorium, Fred Woekener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woekener of Shokan, will be one of the musicians in the second violin section. This marks his second season with the orchestra.

Woekener who is 28 first became interested in music while attending grammar school in New York and began studying violin at the age of 13. He also studied privately and played with several groups in New York. Prior to his work with the Indianapolis Symphony, Woekener played in the Texas Symphony.

His parents moved to Shokan two years ago where Mr. Woekener conducts a bakery. As soon as the concert season is finished in March or April, the son will return to Shokan where he helps in the bakery business. He is the youngest of the family and the only one with a musical career.

Tonight the orchestra will play in Carnegie Hall, New York, and tomorrow night in Bridgeport, Conn.

The Woekeners are looking forward to seeing their son at the Kingston concert Wednesday night.

Admission to the concert is by membership card in the Kingston Community Concerts Association. This concert marks the second in the current series of the association. The local group presented the famous dePaup Infantry Chorus as the first concert in October and the third program in April will feature Tossy Spivakovsky, world famous violinist. Both the dePaup chorus and Mr. Spivakovsky have been heartily acclaimed for their New York concerts this season.

Both Miss Sills and Mr. Norton were graduated from Kingston High School. She is employed by Eschenden Shirt Company and he by Luke Tankers Corporation in Perth Amboy, N. J. (Pennington Studio Photo).

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sills, Sr., 159 Smith avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet B. Sills, to Robert E. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton, 70 Green street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both Miss Sills and Mr. Norton were graduated from Kingston High School. She is employed by Eschenden Shirt Company and he by Luke Tankers Corporation in Perth Amboy, N. J. (Pennington Studio Photo).

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

"MRS. AND MR."

A rather disgruntled husband sends me this lament: "You're consistently fairer to women in your advice than to men. A recent example was your answer to my wife about having our Christmas cards printed. You said when the two first names and the last were printed, the order might equally well be Mary and John or John and Mary Brown. We had a terrible row over this because naturally, given the advantage, she wanted them Mary and John. I think men should permit this only when they are willing to accept the Mrs. and Mr. John Smith. If they give in on the one, the other is sure to follow."

When the cards are signed by hand, generally the one whose handwriting is used writes the name of the other first. That is, Mary writes John and Mary, and John writes Mary and John. When names are printed, there is no rule as to whose name comes first. I never have thought of this before but it is logical. John and Mary Smith brackets Mary in with her husband, whereas to say Mary and John Smith leaves her rather nameless.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have a bit of a complication in connection with my wedding plans. I'm from a far distant town, work here and now have a majority of friends here. Also, my fiancée's family is here. My parents are coming out for the wedding, the ceremony to be private. The family have offered their large house for a big reception. The engraved invitations will be sent in my parents' names and they will also defray the expenses of food and champagne, decoration and music. But how can it be explained that all will take place in the house of the groom's family?

Answer: The wording of the invitations should be: Mr. and Mrs. John Smith request the pleasure of your company at the wedding reception of their daughter Mary Elizabeth and

Mr. David Sears Jones, Jr. Thursday, the fifth day of February, at four o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones 25 Birch Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. R.S.V.P. to 10 Park Lane. (This is the address of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's daughter who will receive the answers for them.)

Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-10, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," describes the wording of invitations. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Otto, 44 Kierstedt avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan L. Otto, to Sgt. John A. Amarello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amarello of 64 Prince street.

Miss Otto is a graduate of Kingston High School and is associated with her father in business.

Sergeant Amarello is a graduate of Kingston High School. He is stationed at West Point with the United States Military Academy Band. (Pennington Studio Photo).

Two of the dishes to be served at the Round-the-World Cafeteria at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday night are from Armenia and were used as special treats at the banquet table of King David. The recipes originally came from the Land of Tyre, ancient name of Armenia.

The one dish, Rice Pealau, is made from imported Persian rice, fried in butter, and cooked in clear chicken broth with white raisins and almonds added.

The other dish, Keftas, has been made throughout the Holy Land for centuries and is the national dish of Armenia. The recipe calls for imported whole wheat kernels ground fine, mixed with lamb, onions and parsley, chopped fillets, almonds and mint, cooked in chicken broth.

The supper will be served at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. All those who have tickets not yet sold are asked to return them to the Y.W.C.A. by Tuesday afternoon. The proceeds from the cafeteria will be for the local association's World Fellowship quota.

Calamar Paintings Exhibited in Albany

Twenty-one oils and watercolors by Gloria Calamar of Woodstock, will be exhibited at the Albany Institute of History and Art from January 17 to January 28, as one of the current museum series of one-man exhibitions by regional artists.

Miss Calamar, who paints with great vitality, offers portraits, townscapes, landscapes and marines. Many of her exhibited pieces were done abroad, in the low countries of Europe.

Dolores J. Herzog, Joseph F. Fiore, Become Affianced

Mrs. Fred Herzog of Flatbush announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dolores J. Herzog, to Joseph F. Fiore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Settino Fiore of East Kingston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Herzog is employed at Eschenden Shirt Company. Mr. Fiore is employed at Brigham Brick Company.

Peggy O'Neill Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Mary O'Neill of 429 Abell street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Peggy O'Neill, to Joseph L. Watzka of East Kingston.

Battle Over Licenses

Trouton, N. J., Jan. 18 (AP)—New Jersey state motor vehicle officials said today they would refuse to honor New York drivers' licenses issued to persons under 18 years of age. The announcement was made by Deputy Motor Vehicle Commissioner William J. Boarden after receiving reports that New York state police are not honoring licenses issued to 17-year-olds from New Jersey.

Surprise House Warming

A surprise housewarming was given to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marx recently by their former neighbors from Fairview avenue at their new home at 106 Florence street. They were presented with a screen for their fireplace.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. John Popelays, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Fran, Mrs. Ola Whipple, daughter, Miss Betty Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawatsch.

Arrangements for the public meeting are being made by Mrs. George Chilson Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer will introduce the speaker.

Two Area Students Enter Art Contest

Two students of the Saxton Fell School of Arts, are participating in the 1935 Juleore Design Competition. Manuel J. Venetis, 69 South street, Rhinebeck, and Peter F. LoBello, Jr., Box 75, Rosendale, have registered in the fabric and wallpaper design contest sponsored by Juleore, New York, manufacturers and distributors of wallpapers and fabrics.

Club Notices

Rod. Gun Club Auxiliary

The next regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Laluma, Lay street.

Bartered Water

Due to excessive drought, water has been used in the gold fields of central Australia as a means of barter, or a form of currency.

Prevent That Cold

PREVICOL

24 TABLETS ONLY 69c

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Due to excessive drought, water has been used in the gold fields of central Australia as a means of barter, or a form of currency.

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Joan Otto Betrothed To Sgt. Amarello Of U.S.M.A. Band



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Prevent That Cold

Proclamation

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today issued a proclamation calling upon all residents of the City of Kingston and County of Ulster to join the 1935 March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis so that the organization "may draw renewed strength to continue its work of mercy for all whom infantile paralysis may menace."

The city's chief executive in his message revealed that the 1934 polio toll was upwards of 40,000 cases, and that the cost of the National Foundation for care of patients in 1934 alone will approximate \$31,000,000. The two week March of Dimes appeal opens Monday, Jan. 16.

Text of the proclamation follows:

Whereas, at no time before in the history of the United States has infantile paralysis placed so heavy a burden on community, striking down loved ones in family after family, and

Whereas, so severe were the epidemic outbreaks, that the toll for 1934 was upwards of 40,000 cases—most widespread of all time; and

Whereas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in performing its heroic work of salvaging the stricken, expended \$100,000 daily at the height of the epidemic to pay for aid needed by polio patients; and

Whereas, the bill for polio care of those attacked by this disease—for the year 1934 alone—will approximate \$31,000,000; and

Whereas, the National Foundation's funds are now virtually depleted and the organization is dependent upon the 1935 March of Dimes, January 16-31, for sufficient money to carry on the fight against this enemy of our little ones;

Be It Hereby Resolved, that each and every one of us do all in his power to make the 1935 March of Dimes a fountain of financial aid from the National Foundation may draw renewed strength to continue its work of mercy for all whom infantile paralysis may menace.

So Therefore, I, Oscar V. Newkirk, Mayor of the City of Kingston, do proclaim and endorse January 16-31 as a time for every citizen of the City of Kingston and the County of Ulster to contribute to the success of the 1935 March of Dimes, and the health and welfare of our children.

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK, Mayor.

Fisher Will Speak

John Fisher, Jr., executive director of the New York State Real Estate Boards, will address members of the Ulster County Real Estate Board at their annual dinner meeting Thursday, January 19, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Heparin is used by surgeons to prevent formation of clots in blood vessels after operations.

WORKS OVERNIGHT TO HELP HEAL PIMPLES-RASHES

When especially bad, Cuticura kills the germ, soothes the skin, and keeps the skin clean and healthy. Contains valuable scientific medical ingredients. Guaranteed to cure. 25c. 50c. 1.00. (See advertisement)

COUGHING? BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

HEALTHY HAIR! LOVELY HAIR!

Let our experts treat it... style it... to become your need and your personality.

Permanent \$6.50 up

NICK'S TONSORIAL AND BEAUTY PARLOR

77 Greenwich Ave., Ph. 1501-W

Nick & Bonnie Laluma, Props. CLOSED MONDAY

EVERY WOMAN CAN AFFORD TO BE BEAUTIFUL AT THE IDEAL

PERMANENTS \$5 up PHONE 183

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

324 Wall St., across from Reader's Theatre

No Appointment Necessary

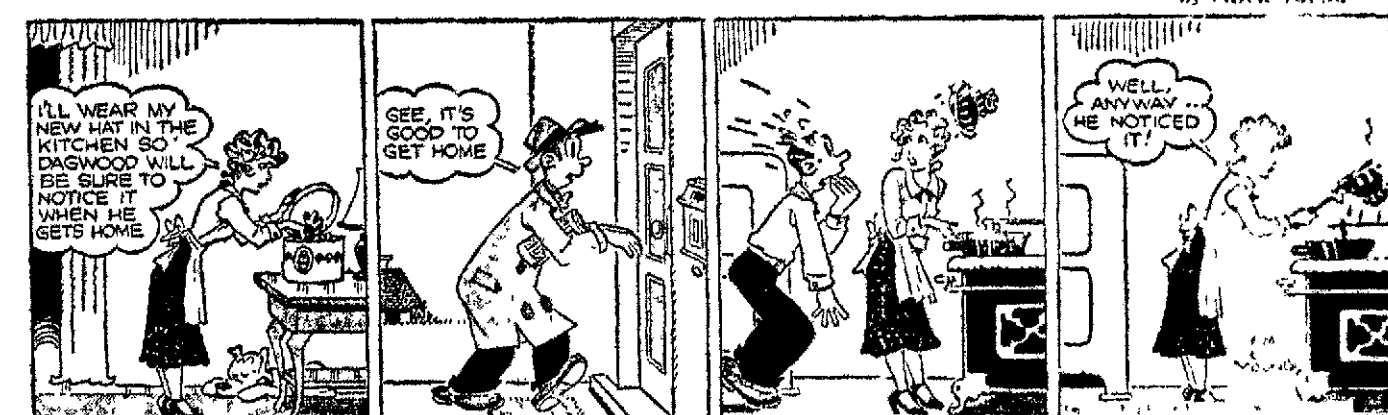
(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius



SMOKE GETS IN HIS EYES Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



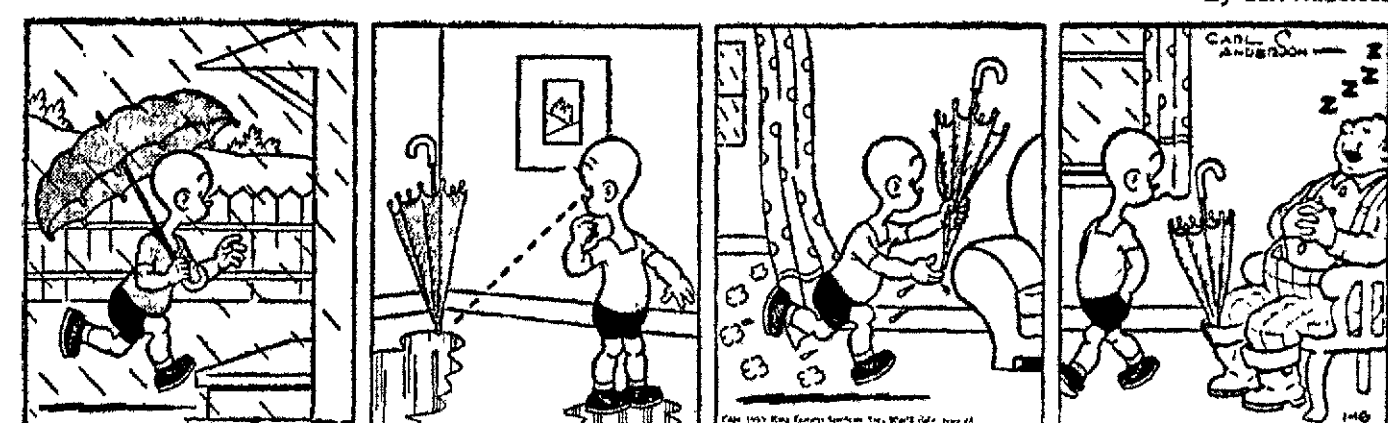
(Registered) U. S. Patent Office



YES, HE'S THERE



By Carl Anderson



By Al Cap...



By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Horn

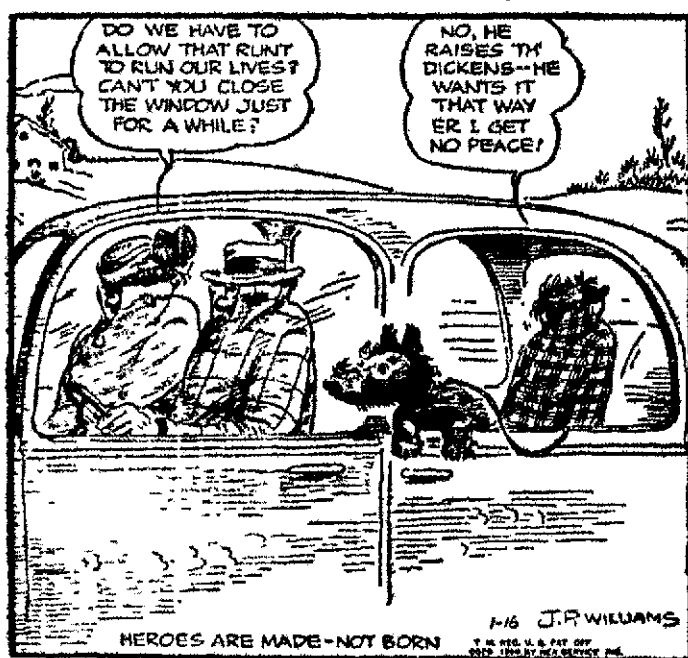


By Dick Turner

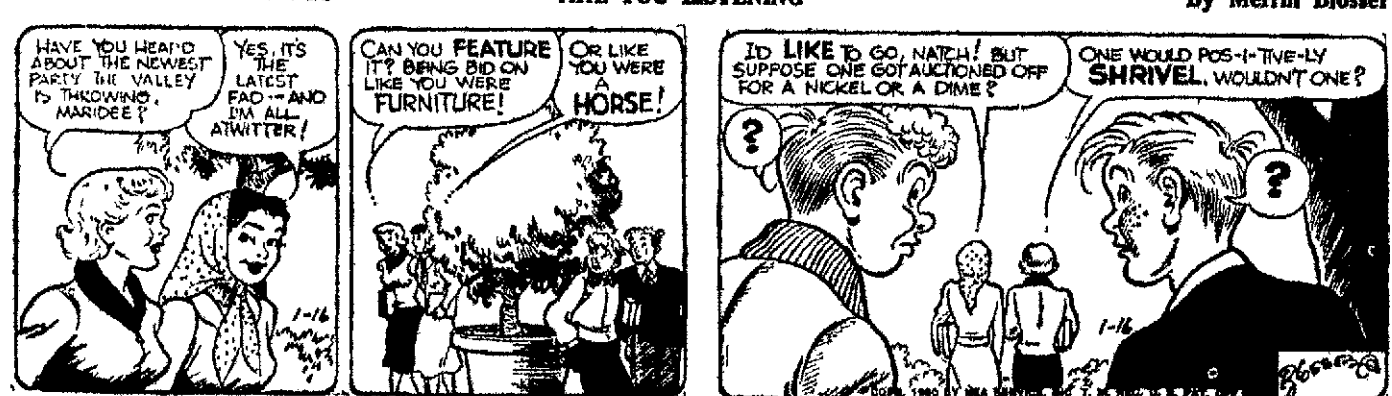


"I see what you mean by saying dinner's been ready for hours! It's the same thing we had for lunch!"

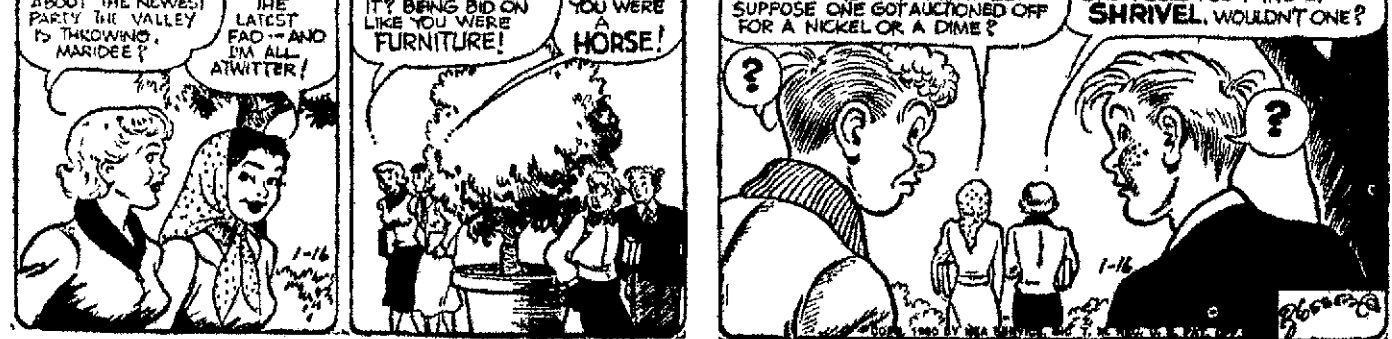
By J. R. Williams



Re: Munich Program



D. P. S. = 1.77 (E = 1 V)



Paterson Group Makes Application for Franchise in Colonial League

New Jersey Interests Would Start in 1950

Hopes that the Colonial Baseball League would expand to eight teams for the 1950 campaign received a further boost over the weekend with an announcement that a Paterson, N. J., group was bidding for a franchise.

Joe Gootter, sports editor of the Paterson Evening News, said Saturday he submitted the application on behalf of a group of city businessmen.

Gootter also quoted John Sculzi, of Stamford, Conn., president of the league, as stating, "I know that teams in the league will welcome Paterson and indications are that it certainly can be worked out."

Other Towns Named

Sculzi had previously told Colonial League officials that every effort would be made to build the Colonial loop into an eight-team circuit this season. He mentioned among others Providence, R. I., Pawtucket, Mass., West Haven and New Haven, Conn.

The bid by the Paterson group, however, is the first Colonial step toward expansion of the Class B loop.

Efforts were made by Gootter for the past few years to bring organized baseball to Paterson, Sculzi said, but they were in vain due to territorial rights held by the Newark Bears of the International League.

The Bears' franchise recently was bought by the Chicago Cubs and transferred to Springfield, Mass.

10,000 Seat Stadium

Gootter said plans will be pushed to inaugurate games in the 1950 season if the application is accepted. He said the stadium would be played in Hinchliffe Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 10,000.

Gootter explained that the 10-mile territorial limit rule prevented Paterson from obtaining a franchise previously. The Newark team was rated its eighth and a half miles from Paterson.

Paterson sports editor quoted from a letter by President Sculzi that "Paterson is a good baseball area and would make a fine addition to the league."

If the Paterson application is accepted, an eighth team would be needed. The Colonial president several weeks ago gave his members assurance that such an arrangement could be accomplished.

The Colonial League now has six teams—Kingston and Poughkeepsie in New York, and Waterbury, Bristol, Bridgeport and Stamford in Connecticut.

Reaction in Kingston is expected to be good. Addison Jones, president of Colonial Baseball Incorporated, owners of the Kingston franchise, has consistently urged an eight-team league. The Kingston leader has maintained that the league would acquire greater prestige in organized baseball and improve the quality of competition under the standard eight-team setup.

Meanwhile, there has been a lull in local activity following Manager Emil Gull's visit to Kingston two weeks ago. At the time Gull agreed tentatively to terms offered by the Colonials but no formal contract was signed.

Gull has notified local officials that he already is recruiting players for the 1950 season.

Norwegian Skiers Win Illinois Meet

Fox River Grove, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP)—The Norwegian ski team, led by Hans Bjornstad, swept the first three places and eight out of the first 12 to dominate the 44th annual Norge Ski Club jumping championships yesterday.

Bjornstad, with jumps of 194 and 198 feet and a total of 224.9 distance-form points, won the senior division. A crowd of about 12,000 watched the jumpers in rain, fog and wind take their turns on a hill packed with shaved ice in the absence of snow.

Most of their cheers were for Brooklyn's Art Torkie who jumped to match their form. Torkie leaped 200 and then 208 feet, bettering by five feet the hill's record set by Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y., three years ago.

Torkie finished fourth with 220.8 points.

Judith Broskie and Tony Grimaldi Boy and Girl Bowler of the Week

Young Judith Broskie, who apparently isn't beset by the trials and tribulations her illustrious father is enduring these days, rocked the Kingston Youth Bowling League session Saturday with a pair of records in the girls' competition.

Rolling on the Central Recreation's Miss Broskie hammered out a 188 single and 296 double to lead both the boys' and girls' divisions for the day. Judy Lowe, a several time winner of the weekly award, shot 140.

A new leader cropped up among the boys—Tony Grimaldi—who scored the Bowling League plans for 153. Jack Dawkins hit 140-116 at the Central's. Robert Raible scored a double with 127-101; Bob Sheilighner shot 130-101; David Gally 118-107; Rudy Hohenberger 117-104.

The summary:

Ruzzo Bowlatorium
Judy Lowe 142-88; Peter Cunningham 140-81; Conrad Helmsman 124-96; Donald East 122-81; Paul Davis 120; Rudy Hohenberger 117-104; Pat Nigle 111-21; Marcia Levine 109-98; John Dawkins 107-98; Jerome Kingsburg 103-94; Ronald Asidown 109-90; Richard Peck 98-

95; Elaine Kimbark 97-75; Peter Kearney 99-95; Robert Hunter 96-91; Jane Gunter 96; Catherine Jagger 95-80; Terry O'Reilly 95; Lance Lasher 94-77.

Also, Donald Asidown 94; Peter Steketee 93-78; Howard Lemay 93-76; Lewis Kirschner 89-83; Ed Bruck 86-83; Ronald Needes 85-84; Gerard Houghtaling 85-84; James Sills 85; Carol Short 84; James Glennon 84; Barbara Barkley 83; Joe Dempsey 78; Ann Bruck 78; Pat O'Reilly 77-75; Jack Effner 77; Tom Davitt 75.

Ferraro's Bowlatorium
Tony Grimaldi 153; Robert Raible 127-101; Robert Paulus 123-82; Thomas Reis 108-76; Robert Munson 102-78; Robert Dempsey 98-79; Ann Segrove 98-78; George Barkley 94-87; Robert Hockwell 93-86; Frank Sottile 90-81; Jack Millard 73.

Central Recreation
Judith Broskie 168-128; Jack Dawkins 140-116; Robert Sheilighner 130-101; David Gally 118-107; Kathryn Broskie 117-95; Natalie Aileen 117-76; Ray Roux 116-86; Art Houghtaling 103; John Cullum 97-77; Ed Lindhurst 93-88; Leo Harrington 92-86; Ronald Ferraro 86-80.

St. Louis Negro Bids For Willie Pep's Title

St. Louis, Jan. 16 (AP)—Charley Riley, battling young St. Louis Negro, will attempt to lift the featherweight crown from the swarthy brow of Champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., in a 15-round bout at the Klei Auditorium tonight.

It will be this city's first championship exhibition since Joe Louis scored a ninth round T.K.O. over Tony Musto in 1941.

Bookmakers do not give the St. Louis challenger much of a chance. They have made Pep the favorite at 1 to 4½. Adds on Riley have been quoted at 3½ to 1.

But to Riley, it means a dream come true. For several years, particularly after he scored two technical knockouts over Phil Terranova, he has been clamoring for a shot at the title. Now he gets his chance against one of the cleverest boxers ever to wear the crown.

Riley, a Golden Gloves champion in 1942, turned pro in 1944 and most of his fights have been before his home town fans. He has scored 26 knockouts in 55 fights.

K.B.A. Entries Still Accepted

With a total of 83 entries accounted for last night and several others pledged and in the mails, the Kingston Bowling Association's goal of at least 100 teams for the annual city tournament seemed assured today.

Pete Keresman, general chairman of the city tournament committee, said that entries will still be accepted for the next few days while the schedule and entries are being processed for publication. He pointed out that this was not an extension in the strict sense of the word but the K.B.A. would give consideration to several teams who asked for a slight delay because of financial considerations. All teams still interested in entering are requested to contact Ray Cord at once.

Bowling Roundup
Hence Maylahn's 532 with 192-161-159 led the Y Mercantile American League kegglers. Four other kegglers crashed the "500" bracket. Ad Thiel posted 517, Pat DeCicco 516, Tom Rowland 513 and Hank Grube 201-511. Other top efforts were Charles Boyer's 491 and 481 by Wes Hyatt.

The Scranton Lane circuit did not produce a "500" series and Joe Reid grabbed off high triple honors with 172-173-153-487. J. Howard settled for 461, Steele 460 and T. Randle 452.

George Flemings knocked off 559 to lead the Ferraro Mixed kegglers last night. He hit steadily for scores of 174-202-183. Lou Secreto opened with a big 221 and finished with 539. Joe Enright clipped 523, Rose Schatzel 512, Jim Benkase 499, Pete Nagy 490, Bill Murray 490, John Ferraro 489, Ed Wyant 476, Ed Heins 466, Al Mazzucca 462, M. Dunn 461, M. Colao 461 and R. Garafola 460.

CHICHELSKY'S CHATTER:
Rumors are flying Department John "Red" Sangi is planning a Wednesday night major league next season. We hear the shapers are analyzing the sewers and slots at the Central Recs.

A little birdie tells us that Micon Lumber plans to make a bid for Harold Broskie of the Adirondack Trailways for next season. Can you verify this, Captain Manfro?

... Town Gate put the clamps on Wilkety Motors in the Ferraro Mixed. The scoring was low but certain shapers had the same alibi about the pins and everything else. Jim Pruden has replaced Marty Keilenberger, the Florida vacationist, in the Glorioso lineup in the Ferraro Classic.

The Bowlatorium Mixed League has shortened its schedule because of the winter tournament. Is there a challenge match pending between the Ruzzo City League outfit and Larry Weissaupt's field's Hotel of the Ferraro Classic? Joe Messinger and Buster Ferraro are assisting Johnny Ferraro at the Bowlatorium.

Y.M.C.A. Mercantile
Fullers Nylon ... 580 587 1700
Schultz ... 588 622 589 1776
Mehms ... 585 632 608 1813
Fullers No. 1 ... 593 590 596 1779
Old Capitals ... 597 603 611 1781
Eitel ... 599 571 538 1702

Individual Scores
H. Maylahn ... 192 181 159 532
A. Thiel ... 168 165 183 516
P. DeCicco ... 167 171 178 516
T. Rowland ... 156 168 169 513
H. Grube ... 163 201 147 511
C. Boyer ... 167 187 181 491
W. Hyatt ... 147 172 182 481
L. Gibson ... 139 161 137 448
Ed Brock ... 121 182 164 468
W. Demski ... 129 155 169 444
J. Raible ... 110 166 147 432
J. Ward ... 111 145 160 416
C. Fort ... 140 161 168 431

Ruzzo's Bowlatorium
Tomas ... 739 650 717 2216
Hornels ... 738 726 679 2194
Black Eagles ... 618 743 754 2198
Ramblers ... 711 694 670 2185

Individual Scores
J. Reid ... 172 173 153 498
H. Stuet ... 180 172 135 487
J. Howard ... 163 182 168 493
Steele ... 100 188 174 460
T. Randle ... 160 127 165 452
A. Bruck ... 161 137 161 459
Bach ... 135 144 135 432
J. Jordan ... 130 140 155 425

Ferraro's Bowlatorium
Ramblers ... 650 777 700 2121
Boulevard ... 623 601 725 2030
Cedar Rest ... 736 740 718 2181
Freis ... 687 698 742 2087
Town Cafe ... 746 689 692 2127
Heins ... 695 698 685 2086
Capitols ... 782 723 713 2219
Gov. Clintons ... 738 658 714 2208
Tuckers ... 735 635 764 2334
Tropicals ... 709 714 793 2216

Individual Scores
G. Fleming ... 174 202 183 559
L. Secreto ... 221 178 142 529
J. Enright ... 170 198 155 523
R. Schatzel ... 180 152 162 512
J. Benkase ... 179 144 176 490
J. Nagy ... 166 181 146 493
B. Murray ... 152 181 157 490
J. Ferraro ... 181 148 158 485
Ed Wyant ... 172 178 126 476
Ed Heins ... 120 177 139 436
T. Moss ... 142 168 103 413
A. Mazzucca ... 139 146 197 482
M. Dunn ... 161 163 167 491
M. Colao ... 155 130 170 451
R. Garafola ... 134 182 164 480
N. Sottile ... 160 120 160 440
L. Freer ... 129 177 137 453
P. Bruno ... 158 140 140 438
P. Bernard ... 139 184 120 451
R. Schatzel ... 160 171 102 433

Hudson Valley League
Miron Lumber (1)
Peterson ... 192 206 176 577
Baker ... 170 187 140 506
MacLellan ... 188 231 201 620
A. Ferraro ... 174 183 196 552
Manfro ... 180 160 141 479

Trailways (2)
Welshaupt ... 183 180 170 513
Brookite ... 193 144 169 526
Schatzel ... 204 ... 216 204
Tiano ... 173 175 168 516
Rien ... 165 164 108 531
J. Ferraro ... 192 165 207 564

Kingston Trailways (1)
Welshaupt ... 166 180 180 526
Tiano ... 195 144 151 531
Schatzel ... 212 208 169 590
Rice ... 166 185 242 593
Ferraro ... 208 225 155 588

Ellenville Wayalides (2)
T. Billyou ... 191 180 192 563
Tug ... 203 ... 216 529
A. Billyou ... 173 155 155 483
Kless ... 180 232 184 596
Morse ... 184 210 204 594

Miron Lumber (2)
Peterson ... 177 183 236 596
P. Masters ... 158 179 531
J. Ferraro ... 180 173 165 528
T. Baker ... 183 185 200 568
P. Spain ... 174 201 575
C. Manfro ... 157 ... 157

Kingston (1)
T. Amato ... 205 156 165 528
J. Sweeney ... 172 173 163 498
G. Shufeldt ... 208 181 171 560
J. Leskie ... 210 203 157 530
J. Schiowang ... 171 178 171 520

Middletona Franks (1)
Bristol ... 168 172 203 543
Myski ... 187 185 161 534
Pined ... 158 174 176 506
Conanoni ... 203 209 172 588
Garbarino ... 162 182 161 505

Buzzon (3)
R. Howard ... 187 163 205 555
C. Grunwald ... 201 188 203 593
E. Robinson ... 171 184 204 559
G. Robinson ... 195 182 215 594
H. Kemmeier ... 213 202 179 594

Kingston (1)
Bristol ... 168 172 203 543
Myski ... 187 185 161 534
Pined ... 158 174 176 506
Conanoni ... 203 209 172 588
Garbarino ... 162 182 161 505

Buzzon (3)
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C. Grunwald ... 201 188 203 593
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Pined ... 158 174 176 506
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No-Can-Do Kegglers Dine Out

Nocando League kegglers held their second of three annual food bags at Spindler's last week and later voted to make a blanket entry into the annual city championships. A group of dignitaries who graced the speakers' table are shown, left to right: Frank A. Norman, vice-president of the league; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; Joe Magnino, president; Bill Costello, treasurer; Peter Keresman, past president of the Kingston Bowling Association; Ralph Shultis, toastmaster; and Ralph D. Harper, secretary. (Freeman Photo).



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Transfer Peakskill Franchise to Easton

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)—Transfer of the Peakskill, N. Y., franchise to Easton, Pa., makes the Class D North Atlantic Baseball League an all-Pennsylvania circuit.

The transfer was approved yesterday by the league directors at a meeting here. League members will be: Easton, Nazareth, Stroudsburg, Mahanoy City, Haz-

leton, Lebanon, Berwick and Carlisle.

Andrew Tunko of Olyphant, Pa., recently purchased the Peakskill franchise, players and the club's bus. He said he will operate at Hill Park in Easton.

The League will play a 140-game schedule opening May 1 and closing Sept. 8.

Hockey at a Glance
Last night's results:
National League
Detroit 1, New York 0
Chicago 3, Boston 1

Pro Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
Last night's results:
National Association
Fort Wayne 81, Philadelphia 67
Minneapolis 85, Rochester 73
St. Louis 89, Denver 83
Syracuse 82, Indianapolis 69
Tri-City 84, Waterloo 80 (afternoon)

Sheboygan 81, Anderson 76
Saturday's results:
New York 82, Boston 80
Rochester 83, Minneapolis 77
Denver 94, Sheboygan 80

Stone Ridge Royals Nip Lutherans, 25-24

Stone Ridge Royals made a strong finish to edge Trinity Lutheran, 25-24, on the Stone Ridge court. Nort Lawrence led the winners with 9 points, while Wolf tossed in eight for the losers. The winners trailed 17-23 at the three-quarter mark.

The score:
Stone Ridge Royals (25): Skeeter 14, Lawrence 9, Spangula 6, Kozlov 4, Stelf 3, Frousteln 3, Osterhoudt 3.
Trinity Lutheran (24): Schweiger 16, Bicket 14, Arhol 1, Gollnick 4, Wolf 3, Skora 3, Marx 2.

3 Little Words
are coming!

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3 Little Words
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Angels Capture Third Place Tie

YMCA League (First Round Final)			
	W	L	Pct
Potter Brothers	7	0	1.000
Chester Emile	5	2	.714
Wilby Motors	5	2	.714
Harry's Angels	5	2	.714
Sixth Ward	3	4	.428
Schuler's Inn	2	5	.286
Fullers	1	6	.143
Village Rest	0	7	.000

Final competition in the first round of the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League Saturday saw Harry's Angels defeat Schuler's Inn, 55-36, while Sixth Ward romped over a pickup Fuller squad, 88-46, in an exhibition following a forfeit by the Shirtmakers.

The Angel victory enabled them to tie the Chester Emile and Wilby Motors for runner-up honors at five wins and two losses apiece. Potter Brothers had earlier wrapped up first place with seven straight victories. Goerke and Petruski scored 18 points apiece for the Angels, while McCordie knocked off 22 points for the Innmen. In the exhibition game, Broadhead scored 27 points, Fitzgerald 24 and Marable 19 for the Sixth Ward. Hooker had 18 for Fullers.

Harry's Angels (55)			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Dunham	5	0	10
Kaman	0	0	0
Goerke	7	2	16
Petruski	7	2	16
Johnson	3	1	7
Shagunney	0	0	0
Kennedy	3	0	6
Total	25	5	59

Schuler's Inn (36)			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Carter	3	0	6
McCordie	9	4	22
Meinick	1	0	2
Gruenwald	3	0	6
Lounsbury	1	0	2
Total	17	4	38

Scoring by quarters:
Harry's 11 17 15 12
Schuler's 13 10 8 12
Fouls committed by Harry's, 10; Schuler's 10. Officials: K. Dyson and D. Osterhoudt.

Sixth Ward (88)			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Fitzgerald	12	0	24
Broadhead	12	3	27
Marable	9	1	19
D. Lindsay	4	0	8
Armstrong	1	0	2
J. Lindsay	4	0	8
Total	42	4	88

Fullers (46)			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hooker	9	0	18
Hughes	1	1	3
Hoffman	4	0	8
Peck	3	3	9
Post	4	0	8
Total	21	4	46

Scoring by quarters:
Sixth Ward 20 15 26 18
Fullers 7 11 15 13
Fouls committed by Sixth Ward, 10; Fullers, 11. Officials: K. Dyson and D. Osterhoudt.

Triangles Tounce Esopus Five, 44-19

Led by Telap who scored 11 points, the Y.M.C.A. Triangles overpowered the Esopus cagers, 44-19, Saturday on the Y court. The Y used an eleven-man lineup and every player crashed the scoring column. The winners led 20-12 at the half. Mains and Pecora had six points apiece for Esopus.

Y.M.C.A. 'Triangles' (44)			
	FG	FP	TP
Haggerty	2	0	4
Telap	5	1	11
Mitchell	2	0	4
Hickey	1	0	2
Juhl	1	0	2
Corporalis	2	0	4
Cullum	1	1	3
Stenson	1	0	2
Lander	0	0	0
Mavbanks	2	0	4
Ort	1	0	2
Totals	19	6	44

Esopus (19)			
	FG	FP	TP
Mains	2	0	4
R. Hooper	0	0	0
Burger	0	0	0
Koslowski	2	0	4
Terrywilliger	0	0	0
P. Hooper	0	0	0
Manfolt	0	0	0
Hernandez	1	0	2
Pecora	2	2	6
Swezy	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston Triangles 6 14 12 12
Esopus 4 8 5 2
Fouls committed by Triangles, 11; Esopus 11. Official: Schafer.

Ping Pong Tourney

The Phalanx Club of the Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a ping pong tournament and social hour at the Y tonight. This is the first tournament for the 1950 season and all senior and club members are invited.

Board Will Meet

The board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. A. E. Shufeldt, vice-president, will preside.

BOXING THURSDAY AT AUDITORIUM

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Newburgh Academy's stunning basketball victory over Kingston was something of a personal triumph for Dick Tyler, the Academy's great all-around athlete. And there was a tangle of poetic justice wrapped around the game for the tall, good-looking young man who was subjected to indignities in the Thanksgiving Day football game in which Kingston tied N.F.A. for the DUSO crown. Tyler did everything that could be expected of a superb player, the "leader" type who can carry a ball club on his shoulders. He did exactly that against the Maroons Friday night. This was a tremendous triumph for the Hill City legions, one they richly deserved. Viewing the turbulent climax from this side of the fence, it would not be tarnishing the truth to say that Kingston made every mistake a ball club could possibly make under pressure. It just wasn't their night.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Now that Clinton is back to the races after a 15-month lay-off, the other sags will have to stop horsing around. The way Sherman White, Long Island U's great Negro center, has been manhandling some of the nation's top pivot men, makes Buddy Smith of Kingston look pretty good. Smith wasn't actually dived by Clair Bee's sepiu sensation in the recent Ithaca-L.I.U. clash. . . . It seems that every night is tryout night in some college basketball conference since the panic set in over the two-minute rule. Basketball can take a how now as the only sport in which the participants do not know until the day or night of the game how the officials are going to interpret the rules. Joe Goodman reports that tickets are selling nicely for Tommy Henrich's appearance in the K. of C. minstrel show on Monday, Jan. 30. "Old Reliable" was recently named as "Athlete of the Year" by Sport Magazine.

Dave "Deddie" Popick had quite a night for himself at the bouts Thursday. The body was draped in one of those suits that had "125" written all over it.

Joe Lapchick on George Mikan:

Joe Lapchick's monumental praise for Big George Mikan, the current glimmer boy of professional basketball, may make his critics of the Original Celtics era squirm in dissent. The era of Benny Borgmann, Carl Hostet, Rudy Conroy, Willie Serrill, Cy Korman had its sharpshooters. But take it from Lapchick, the Knick coach, Mikan is the greatest basketball player of all time.

"Mikan couples the tremendous advantage of height with everything the slickest of little men can do," says Lapchick, who continues in the next breath, "He is big all over, and legally as rough as a barking bronco under the boards. When he starts it's got out of the way."

Remarkably agile for a man of his size," adds Lapchick, "Mikan is an extraordinary maneuverer. There is no better ball handler. Were it necessary, he'd be as sharp a set shooter as the old time pros. When opponents press him, he simply fires the ball through the hoop disinterestedly. . . ."

Wonder if the guy can cook?

This Man Humphrey:

Clayton Segars and several other members of the New York State Conservation Department official family will be guests of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Club at the annual dinner on Thursday, Jan. 26, in Woodstock. But the bogey-man in the area conservation setup will not be present, although his policies and expenditures will be ringing in somebody's ears. This sharp-shooter is Lt. Edwin Humphrey, of East Windham, a ballistics expert, who has developed the project of needing conservation officials into a fine art. Lt. Humphrey, they tell me, is something slightly terrific when he starts taking apart the bigwigs in the department. Our information source says he is armed with facts and figures, will challenge anybody, physically, orally or otherwise on conservation questions. Conservation officials may be inclined to regard Lt. Humphrey as a chronic crank but they must know he's around. Clayton Segars is supposed to have the "answers" to Humphrey's complaints. Ulster county nimrods will listen attentively to them on Jan. 26.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Big Ten

Iowa 65, Indiana 64
Wisconsin 53, Michigan 41
Minnesota 67, Purdue 40
Ohio State 61, Northwestern 51
Eastern (Ivy) League
Cornell 69, Columbia 49
Yale 51, Pennsylvania 44
Harvard 74, Dartmouth 56

Southwest Conference

Arkansas 60, Rice 56
Southern Methodist 50, Baylor 47
Texas 48, Texas A & M 46

Southeastern Conference

Tennessee 66, Kentucky 53
Alabama 73, Georgia Tech 39
Auburn 72, Florida 46
Vanderbilt 62, Miss. State 50

Southern Conference

George Washington 72, Maryland 51
Wake Forest 61, William and Mary 49

Cadet Basketball

Tigers overwhelmed the Bears, 92-43, and the Lions edged the Wolves, 44-37, in Y.M.C.A. Cadet Basketball League games this week. Perry scored 26 points, D. Smith 23 and Cahill 22 for the winners. D. Dempsey of the Lions accounted for 30 points, high for the day.

The scores:

Tigers (92)—D. Smith f 23, J. G. Smith f 12, P. Modjeski f, Cahill c 22, Perry g 26, Nassar g 9, Schroeder g, Woods g.

Bears (43)—Cashin f 10, Van Eiten f 9, F. Smith c 16, McClin-ton g 2, Flore g 6.

Lions (44)—D. Dempsey f 30, Brodhead f 10, Flinnhaber c, Foster g, Gendreau g, C. Modjeski g 2, Altamore g 2.

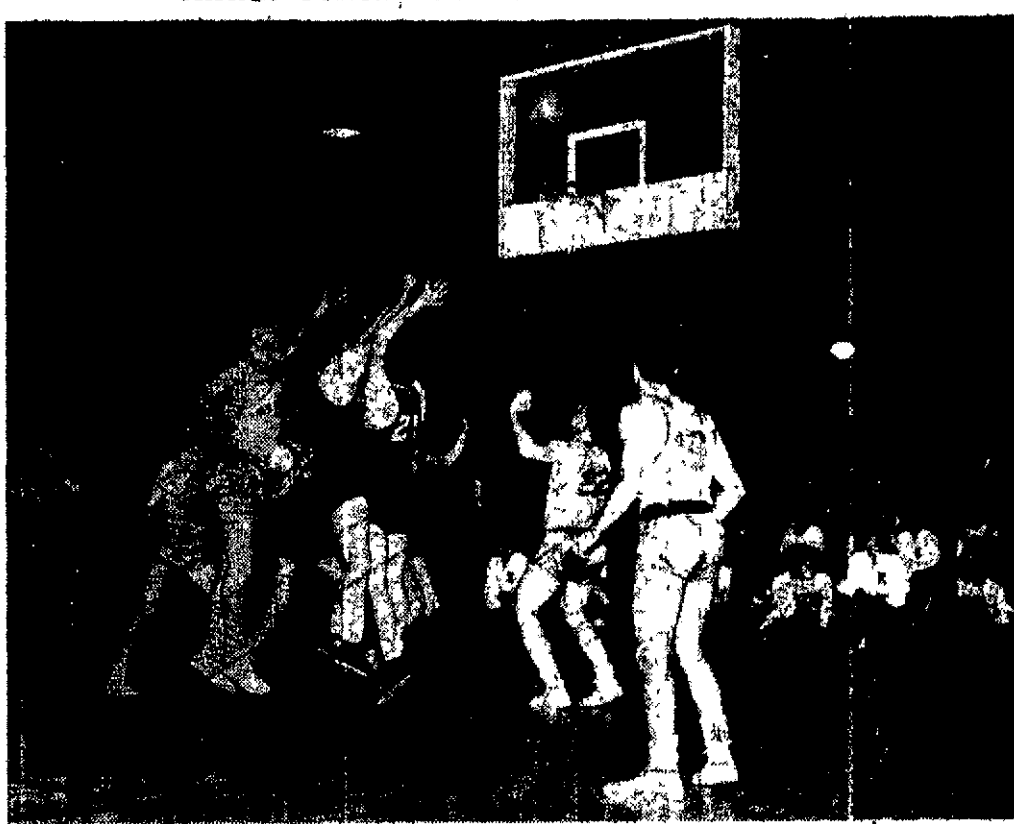
Wolves (37)—Hornbeck f 12, DeCkoo f, Turck f, Ward f 2, DeBella c 9, Ambrose c, Nagels g 10, D. Schroeder g 4.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



WONDER HORSES of the century are Dan Patch (bottom), mighty pacer of the early 1900's, and Man o' War, 1919-1920, one of the greatest thoroughbred runners of all time. In all his career, Dan Patch lost only two heats. Man o' War was beaten but once in 21 starts. Dan Patch's record of 1:55 1/4, set in 1905, stood for 33 years. Man o' War, a "Cinderella horse" bought as a yearling for \$5000, won \$249,465 in his two years of racing. But it was his great performances that made history. Not entered in the Kentucky Derby, he defeated Sir Barton, the Derby winner, with ridiculous ease in a \$100,000 match race. He's pictured setting a world record of 1:34 4-5 for the mile, defeating Wildair in the 1920 Withers at Belmont Park.

K.H.S. Could Have Used More of These



Jimmy Riehl, Kingston guard, has just sent a shot winging toward the basket in the K.H.S.-N.F.A. basketball thriller Friday night at the municipal auditorium. The basket connected but the Kiasmon could have used several more as the inspired Academians staged a blinding rally in the last five minutes to dump Kingston 51-58. It was the first N.F.A. win over Kingston at the municipal auditorium. And that opened in the 1935-36 basketball season. (Freeman Photo).

Just Fight Over Boy Was Reported at Riot

What was first described to the police as a "riot" Sunday night turned out to be trouble of a different kind.

The call at 10:55 p. m., said a riot was in progress at the roller rink on Railroad avenue, and two patrol cars with Officers Clarence Stuckles, Thomas Tomshaw, Charles Hoehling and Raymond Wells were dispatched to the place. Officer William Hanley was also at the scene.

The officers said they were informed by the management that "two girls had started this trouble and they had a hair-pulling contest for the affections of a boy friend."

Herring Come to Dock

Campbeltown, Scotland (AP)—Fishermen here made a catch of herring without sailing. They located them under a steamer at the end of the quay and tossed their nets over the side.

Research Program

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP)—Yale reported last night that, in cooperation with the Conservation Foundation, it was organizing the nation's first graduate program of research instruction in conservation of natural resources. The courses are slated to begin next September under Paul B. Sears, who will serve as professor of conservation, a newly created post. Sears, now at Oberlin College, will join the Yale faculty next summer. He is noted as an authority on the subject.

Student Is Killed

Bradford, N. H., Jan. 16 (AP)—A New England College student was killed and two others injured seriously yesterday when their automobile left the road and crashed into a tree. Dead was James F. Taylor, 21, of Flushing, N. Y. His companions, Anthony Martin of Freeport, N. Y., and Peter Frisell of Great Neck, N. Y., suffered skull fractures.

Four-Way Tie In Crosby Golf

Ben Hogan Fades Among Also Rans

Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—Bing Crosby's personal golf tournament, the one for which he puts up all the money and has as much fun as any, was one of the most unusual in its nine year history.

The 54-hole invitational affair, which the professionals and amateurs fight to get into, ended yesterday in a four way tie for first place among the pros. There will be no playoff. They split the money for the first four places equally.

Among the pros, slamming Sam Snead, national P.G.A. champion, put himself out of undisputed first place by missing an eight-footer on the final green. His 214 for the three rounds equalled by Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., Jackie Burke, Jr., White Plains, N. Y., and Slimmy Quick, Culver City, Calif.

The quartet each pocketed \$1,237.50 for their individual efforts. Douglas grabbed an extra \$500 for finishing third with Johnny Weismuller, the Hollywood Tarzan, in the pro-amateur with a best ball of 202.

Hogan Fades

In the passing golf parade was one whose rearward position was strange to the gallery of thousands. He is little Ben Hogan, former triple champion—National Open P.G.A. and Western Open—who is fighting his way back after a near fatal auto accident eleven months ago.

Hogan's dramatic comeback in the Los Angeles Open last year, when he tied for first place with Sam Snead, was still fresh in the minds of the onlookers who saw him trudging soggy fairways here.

Hogan will meet Snead in the playoff Wednesday in Los Angeles. But he was only an also ran in the classic Bing Crosby scramble. Hogan couldn't conquer cold, rainy weather and three tough courses—Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach—as he has in the past. He had scores of 77-74-72 for a 223. It didn't even land him among the fifteen money winning places.

Work Comes to Him

Portage, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)—Christopher McCarthy didn't have far to go to work today. A railroad worker, he came home yesterday to find part of a freight train in his back yard. Eight cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train had jumped the track. One crashed into his garage. The wreck halted just 30 feet from his house. Nobody was hurt. McCarthy's helping clean up the mess. You see, he's employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a wrecking crew workman.

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Replies
 The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Kingston Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Upstate
 Boxes: Apartment House, Assistant, B.N. N.Y. 100, Kingston, N.Y.
 Club: Club, R.H. Stone, W.R. N.Y.
 Downtown
 Boxes 2, 8, 11, 41, 55, 58, 213, 500

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Also 1/182687703975495363578181397577247430512 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/365375407950990727156362795154494861024 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/730750815901981454312725590308989722048 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/146150163180396290862545110657797844096 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/292300326360792581725090221315595688192 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/584600652721585163450180442631191376384 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/1169201305443171326900360885262382752768 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/2338402610886342653800721770524765505536 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/4676805221772685307601443541049531011072 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/9353610443545370615202887082099062022144 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/1870722088709074123040577416419812444288 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/3741444177418148246081154832839624888576 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/7482888354836296492162309665679249777152 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/14965776709672592984324619331358499554424 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/29931553419345185968649238662716991088896 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/59863106838690371937298477325433982177792 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/11972621367738074387457964465086794355584 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/23945242735476148774915928930173588711168 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/47890485470952297549831857860347177742336 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/95780970941904595099663715720694355484704 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/19156194183818919019932743140138711097408 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/38312388367637838039865486280277422194816 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/76624776735275676079730972560554844389328 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/15324955471055135159946194512110888877856 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/30649910942110270319892389024221777751104 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/61299821884222540639784778048435554422208 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/122599643684451081275769556096871108444416 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/245199287368902162551539112193742217788832 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/490398574737804325103078224387484435577664 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/980797149475608650206156448774968871153296 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/19615942995112173004123288975499374226656 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/3923188599022434600824657795099874845312 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/784637719804486920164931559019974890624 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/1569275439609733840329863118039977781248 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/3138550879219467680659726236079955564496 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/6277101758438935361319452472159911128896 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/12554203516877870722638904944319822257792 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/25108407033755741445277809888639644515584 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/50216814067511482890555619777279289031072 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/10043362935022296578111133955455878062144 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/2008672587004459315622226791091171612448 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/4017345174008918631244453482182343224896 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/8034690348017837262488906964364686449792 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/1606938069603567532497781392872937289952 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/3213876139207135064995562785745874599104 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/642775227841427012999112557149174998208 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/1285550455682854051998225114183499964416 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/2571100911365708103996450228366999928832 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/514220182273141620799290045673399985664 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/10284403645462832415985800913467999713312 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/20568807290925664831971601826935998426624 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/41137614581851329663943203653871996853248 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/82275229163702659327886407307743937010496 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/164550458327405318655772814615487864220992 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/329100916654810637311555632230975728441984 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/658201833309621274623111124461951456883872 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/131640366661924254924622224922390291377664 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/263280733323848509849324449844780582755328 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/526561466647697019698648899689561165510656 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/105312293329539403939737779937912233101112 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/210624586659078807879475559875824466222224 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/421249173318157615758951119751648932444448 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/842498346636315231517902239503297868888896 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/168499669273263046303580479000595737777776 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/336999338546526092607160958001191475555552 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/673998677093052185214321916002382951111104 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/134799735418610430422864382400466582222208 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/269599470837220860845728764800933164444416 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/539198941674441721691457529601866328888832 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/107839782334888344338291505920373265777664 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/21567956466977668867658301184074553155552 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/431359129339553377353166023680149063111104 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/862718258679106754706332047360288126222208 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/1725436517581813509132640947200576252444416 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/3450873035163627018265281894401152504888832 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/6901746070327254036530563788802305009777664 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/1380349214065450807306112177760461001955532 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/276069842813090161461222435552092200391104 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/552139685626180322922444871104184400782208 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/11042793712523606458448894222023688015644416 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/22085587425047212916897778444047376031288896 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/4417117485009442583379555688809475206257776 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/8834234970018885166759111377618950412515552 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/1766846944003777033351822275533790082511104 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/353369388800755406670364451106758016511104 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/706738777601510813340728902213516033022208 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/141347755520302162668145780442712066044416 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/2826955110406043253362915608854243212888832 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/5653910220812086506725831217708486425777664 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/113078204416241730134516624354177171155552 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/226156408832483460269033248708354342311104 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/452312817664966920538066497416708684622208 gal. \$1.00. Also 1/904

Hoover Says Men Have Less Than 170 Taps in Existence

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover says that his G-men have "less than 170 telephone taps in existence" and they are confined to internal security cases.

Hoover made public last night a statement aimed at what he called "an increased circulation of inaccurate information and half truths on wiretapping."

Hoover said that the idea of listening in with a telephone wire tap is under consideration, he said, "The facts and recommendations are presented to the attorney general, who must authorize the use of the tap before such a technique is utilized."

Hoover added that the continuing policy is to authorize wiretapping in espionage, sabotage and kidnapping cases when the attorney general deems that the circumstances warrant it.

The statement was given originally to a House Appropriations subcommittee last Friday. Last

Virginia Mayo Picked

Hollywood, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Hollywood chess groups today named Virginia Mayo the most beautiful girl of 1949. That's right—1949. Herman Steiner, United States champion and chess editor of the Los Angeles Times who heads the groups, said they decided to make the award in 1949 but just got around to it now. The delay? Well, they're chess players, after all.

More Apples Stored

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16 (AP)—The 1,967,000 bushels of apples in cold storage in New York Jan. 1 represented 126 per cent more than the total on hand at the start of last year. A total of 1,541,700 bushels was removed from storage during last December, the State Agriculture Department noted in a weekly report.

List Your Property Now
Phone 5759
Buyers Waiting!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave.

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 408 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Updown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, 101st Street, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Street.
KINGSTON, ETC., TO FINE HILL, FLEMINGHAM, MARGARETVILLE, ANDER, DELHI AND ONKOTA

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri.
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Only
Lev. Kingston	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Updown Ter.	7:00	12:45	3:15	5:45	8:45	8:30
Shanklin	7:25	1:00	4:00	5:50	8:50	8:45
Phoenicia	7:50	1:25	4:25	6:15	9:15	9:10
Shanklin	7:55	1:30	4:35	6:25	9:25	9:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:40	6:30	9:30	9:25
Phoenicia	8:05	1:45	4:45	6:35	9:35	9:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:25	1:55	4:55	6:45	9:45	9:40
Lev. Margaretville	8:35	2:05	5:05	6:55	9:55	9:50
Phoenicia	8:40	2:10	5:10	7:00	10:00	9:55
Delhi	8:55	2:25	5:25	7:15	10:15	10:10
Ar. Onkota	9:10	2:40	5:40	7:30	10:30	10:25

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City. Connections at Kingston with Central Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

ONKOTA, DELHI, ANDER, MARGARETVILLE, FLEMINGHAM, FINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri. and
	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Sun.
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lev. Kingston	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Updown Ter.	7:00	12:45	3:15	5:45	8:45	8:30
Shanklin	7:25	1:00	4:00	5:50	8:50	8:45
Phoenicia	7:50	1:25	4:25	6:15	9:15	9:10
Shanklin	7:55	1:30	4:35	6:25	9:25	9:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:40	6:30	9:30	9:25
Phoenicia	8:05	1:45	4:45	6:35	9:35	9:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:25	1:55	4:55	6:45	9:45	9:40
Lev. Margaretville	8:35	2:05	5:05	6:55	9:55	9:50
Phoenicia	8:40	2:10	5:10	7:00	10:00	9:55
Delhi	8:55	2:25	5:25	7:15	10:15	10:10
Ar. Onkota	9:10	2:40	5:40	7:30	10:30	10:25

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City. Connections at Kingston with Central Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST KURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri.
	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Only
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lev. Kingston	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Updown Ter.	7:00	12:45	3:15	5:45	8:45	8:30
Shanklin	7:25	1:00	4:00	5:50	8:50	8:45
Phoenicia	7:50	1:25	4:25	6:15	9:15	9:10
Shanklin	7:55	1:30	4:35	6:25	9:25	9:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:40	6:30	9:30	9:25
Phoenicia	8:05	1:45	4:45	6:35	9:35	9:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:25	1:55	4:55	6:45	9:45	9:40
Lev. Margaretville	8:35	2:05	5:05	6:55	9:55	9:50
Phoenicia	8:40	2:10	5:10	7:00	10:00	9:55
Delhi	8:55	2:25	5:25	7:15	10:15	10:10
Ar. Onkota	9:10	2:40	5:40	7:30	10:30	10:25

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KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST KURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri.
	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Only
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lev. Kingston	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Updown Ter.	7:00	12:45	3:15	5:45	8:45	8:30
Shanklin	7:25	1:00	4:00	5:50	8:50	8:45
Phoenicia	7:50	1:25	4:25	6:15	9:15	9:10
Shanklin	7:55	1:30	4:35	6:25	9:25	9:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:40	6:30	9:30	9:25
Phoenicia	8:05	1:45	4:45	6:35	9:35	9:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:25	1:55	4:55	6:45	9:45	9:40
Lev. Margaretville	8:35	2:05	5:05	6:55	9:55	9:50
Phoenicia	8:40	2:10	5:10	7:00	10:00	9:55
Delhi	8:55	2:25	5:25	7:15	10:15	10:10
Ar. Onkota	9:10	2:40	5:40	7:30	10:30	10:25

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KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST KURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri.
	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Only
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lev. Kingston	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Updown Ter.	7:00	12:45	3:15	5:45	8:45	8:30
Shanklin	7:25	1:00	4:00	5:50	8:50	8:45
Phoenicia	7:50	1:25	4:25	6:15	9:15	9:10
Shanklin	7:55	1:30	4:35	6:25	9:25	9:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:40	6:30	9:30	9:25
Phoenicia	8:05	1:45	4:45	6:35	9:35	9:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:25	1:55	4:55	6:45	9:45	9:40
Lev. Margaretville	8:35	2:05	5:05	6:55	9:55	9:50
Phoenicia	8:40	2:10	5:10	7:00	10:00	9:55
Delhi	8:55	2:25	5:25	7:15	10:15	10:10
Ar. Onkota	9:10	2:40	5:40	7:30	10:30	10:25

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	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lev. Kingston	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:30	3:00	5:30	8:30	8:15
Updown Ter.	7:00	12:45	3:15	5:45	8:45	8:30
Shanklin	7:25	1:00	4:00	5:50	8:50	8:45
Phoenicia	7:50	1:25	4:25	6:15	9:15	9:10
Shanklin	7:55	1:30	4:35	6:25	9:25	9:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:40	6:30	9:30	9:25
Phoenicia	8:05	1:45	4:45	6:35	9:35	9:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:25	1:55	4:55	6:45	9:45	9:40
Lev. Margaretville	8:35	2:05	5:05	6:55	9:55	9:50
Phoenicia	8:40	2:10	5:10	7:00	10:00	9:55
Delhi	8:55	2:25	5:25	7:15	10:15	10:10
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Updown Ter.	7:00	12:45	3:15	5:45	8:45	8:30
Shanklin	7:25	1:00	4:00	5:50	8:50	8:45
Phoenicia	7:50	1:25	4:25	6:15	9:15	9:10
Shanklin	7:55	1:30	4:35	6:25	9:25	9:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:40	6:30	9:30	9:25
Phoenicia	8:05	1:45	4:45	6:35	9:35	9:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:25	1:55	4:55	6:45	9:45	9:40
Lev. Margaretville	8:35	2:05	5:05	6:55	9:55	9:50
Phoenicia	8:40	2:10	5:10	7:00	10:00	9:55
Delhi	8:55	2:25	5:25	7:15	10:15	10:10
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Shanklin	7:25	1:00	4:00	5:50	8:50	8:45
Phoenicia	7:50	1:25	4:25	6:15	9:15	9:10
Shanklin	7:55	1:30	4:35	6:25	9:25	9:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:40	6:30	9:30	9:25
Phoenicia	8:05	1:45	4:45	6:35	9:35	9:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:25	1:55	4:55	6:45	9:45	9:40
Lev. Margaretville	8:35	2:05	5:05	6:55	9:55	9:50
Phoenicia	8:40	2:10	5:10	7:00	10:00	9:55
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Updown Ter.	7:00	12:45	3:15	5:45	8:45	8:30
Shanklin	7:25	1:00	4:00	5:50	8:50	8:45
Phoenicia	7:50	1:25	4:25	6:15	9:15	9:10
Shanklin	7:55	1:30	4:35	6:25	9:25	9:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:40	6:30	9:30	9:25
Phoenicia	8:05	1:45	4:45	6:35	9:35	9:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:25	1:55	4:55	6:45	9:45	9:40
Lev. Margaretville	8:35	2:05	5:05	6:55	9:55	9:50
Phoenicia	8:40	2:10	5:10	7:00	10:00	9:55
Delhi	8:55	2:25	5:25	7:15	10:15	10:10
Ar. Onkota	9:10	2:40	5:40	7:30	10:30	10:25

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KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST KURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

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I'll Tell the World

By FRANK TRIPP

Received a letter the other day from a kindly critic who seeks to reform my "wayward literary style." Why pick on me, I thought. Taking liberties with the King's English didn't start yesterday, nor even with Ring Lardner or George Ade.

A lady wrote, "You seem to write as two persons." She says that one time my stuff will be "rough-neck and about in perplexing slang," and the next "it seems inspired." Thanks lady; that's a compliment.

What ho, ye bards, give ear! For I am about to embark upon a scholarly defense of the clown—to prove his right to growl and to weep. To remind the lady that it is always the comedian of the troupe who plays the miser in "Chimes of Normandy." That the step is short from laughter to tragedy; that the veil is thin between humor and pathos.

The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1950
Sun rises at 7:10 a. m.; sun sets at 4:38 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Kingston thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—A low, showers ending by mid or late morning, becoming fair and windy with a temperature falling from between 30 and 35 to low 40s. Clear and much colder tonight. Low temperature in low 20's in city and 15 to 20 in northern suburbs. Fair and rather cold Tuesday, high 32 to 35. Strong wind to northwest winds today diminishing tonight to fresh to strong and becoming moderate northwest to north Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Strong winds and turning colder with rain changing to snow flurries today. Partly cloudy and much colder tonight, low zero to five above in north and five to 10 above in south portion. Tuesday partly cloudy and quite cold.



COLD

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MONDAY
JANUARY 23
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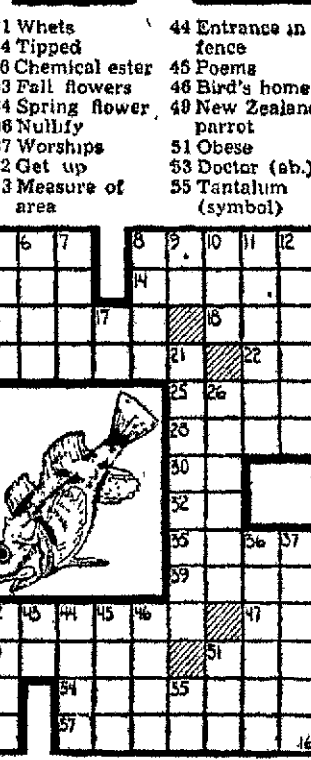
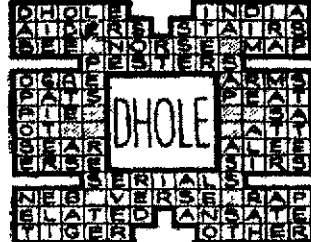
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Small Fish

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depleted small fish	1 Having magnitude
8 It lives in —	2 Constellation
13 Become cheery	3 Employ French article
14 Bird of prey	5 Peel
15 Exist	6 Brain passage
16 Festivity	7 Granular snow
18 Become jelly	8 Dropped
19 Chinese measure	9 Egyptian sun god
20 Grains	10 Hen product
22 Measure of cloth	11 Garment part
23 Poker stake	12 Turkish cape
25 Hoisted	17 Babylonian deity
27 Precipitation	20 Put in the middle
28 Milk beverages	
29 Lieutenant (ab.)	
30 Concerning	
31 Tellurium (symbol)	
32 Parent	
33 State	
35 Sicilian volcano	
38 Lateral part	
39 Require	
40 Toward	
41 Fabulous monsters	
47 Depart	
48 Large deer	
50 Sulfonic decree	
51 Distant	
52 Bamboo-like grasses	
54 Having left a will	
56 Case finally	
57 Landed	
properties	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Large Force to Take Census in Kingston District

A force of approximately 330 persons will be employed to take the 17th Decennial Census in the Kingston Census District, it was announced by District Supervisor Carroll for the United States Bureau of the Census here. This force will be responsible for taking the 1950 census in April at Ulster, Greene, Schoharie, Dutchess and Columbia counties.

The largest segment of employees for the census in the local district consists of the enumerators of whom there will be 295. These enumerators will make the house to house calls in the work of collecting official census information regarding the population and housing in urban areas and, additionally, agricultural activities in the rural areas. Their work in the field will be supervised and checked by a force of 18 crew leaders. At the Census District office headquarters, about 19 persons will compose the staff to edit the enumerators' reports, make preliminary calculations, and perform other office work in connection with the census.

Applications for the position of crew leader are now being received by the Kingston District Office at the State Armory, Manor avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Final selections for the crew leaders positions will be made about the end of February after oral and written tests of candidates for the jobs, according to District Supervisor Carroll.

Qualifications required for selection as crew leader include, as a minimum, a high school education and at least three years experience in supervising or assisting in the supervision of an office force or field crew, training of subordinates, making and reviewing reports of average difficulty, and handling related assignment. In general, an applicant's record must show satisfactory performance in increasingly responsible positions. College education may be counted in part in lieu of experience.

The Census Bureau further specifies that the applicant's previous employment must be of such a nature that they will facilitate obtaining cooperation from the respondents. Census Bureau employees are sworn to secrecy and are punishable by law for revealing confidential information but beyond this care is exercised to employ persons who have public confidence.

Applicants for enumerator jobs must be citizens of the United States, have a high school education or furnish evidence of comparable experience, in good physical health and excellent character, and between the ages of 21 to 65 although preference will be given to those between 25 and 45 years. They must have sufficient financial resources to sustain themselves for approximately four weeks from the date of their appointment until their first salary check. Applicants with veterans preference who meet these requirements will be given priority over non-veteran applicants.

Applicants for enumerator jobs in the rural areas must have an automobile available in good operating condition. The method of payment will provide for the cost of operating cars on official census business.

Will Question Friends In Baker Slaying

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)—Police investigating the brutal bludgeoning of pretty Marian Louise Baker today turned to her friends in an effort to obtain a clue to her slayer.

Authorities said they are convinced the Franklin & Marshall College stenographer was slain by someone she knew.

Police said they planned to question any one who knew the slain girl, including her co-workers and students at the college.

The body of Miss Baker, who disappeared last Tuesday after visiting the Lancaster post office, was found Saturday under a summer cottage on the farm of Martha H. Harshbarger.

A wooded area near the cottage was described as a "petters' hangout" by Harshbarger's wife, who discovered the battered body.

Sex was ruled out as a motive by Dr. C. P. Stahr, deputy coroner, who said an autopsy disclosed no signs of rape.

A note of mystery was introduced in the case yesterday by eight-year-old Dorothy Henrichs, who told her parents she saw Miss Baker leave her home about 5 p. m. Tuesday—the day she disappeared.

The youngster said she saw

Marian drive away in a coupe with a man not her fiancé. The engagement of Marian and Edgar B. Franklin, 22, of nearby Conestoga, was announced Christmas Eve.

Police indicated the 5 o'clock train given by the little girl had them puzzled because Miss Baker stopped at the post office about 2 p. m. Tuesday and when found, her smashed wrist watch had stopped at 2:35.

Rankin was questioned at length by police but could shed no light on the slaying.

"I don't know what to say," he was quoted by police. "We were in love with each other and we were going to be married. I have no idea who would want to do this to her."

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Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called on two still alarms Saturday. The first at 12:02 p. m., was for a chimney street.

fire at the home of Joseph Sisk, 388 First avenue, and the second at 5:44 p. m. was for a house at 12:02 p. m., was for a chimney street.

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52 Deaths Occur ...

to lose much of its sting before reaching the east coast.

Southern California had another narrow escape from cold weather damage to the citrus crops. At Riverside, near Los Angeles, the mercury dipped to 36 degrees early today but Los Angeles had a safe 42. Beaumont reported 33 degrees. Daggett 27 and Silver Lake 32.

The Pacific northwest, hard hit by a record blizzard over the week-end, had the gloomy prospect of at least two more days of snow and cold. Estimated property damage was placed at millions of dollars. Temperatures still were at subzero levels today in central Washington.

The Southern Pacific Railroad was unable to operate its stream-line daylight train, the Shasta, from Portland to San Francisco today because of a snowplow derailing, but bus and air travel was expected to be resumed.

Temperatures were expected to climb today in the northern Rockies after lows of five to ten below zero last night in Montana. Throughout the northern plains, the mercury ranged downward to -15 in South Dakota, an average of 25 below in North Dakota, 25 in Minnesota, a 20 in Wisconsin and -10 in Iowa. At Chicago, the low early today was 9 above zero.

A strong wind ripped the ice from the shore line at Lake Winnebago in Wisconsin yesterday and threatened to maroon about 15 ice fishermen. All were believed rescued but the ice flow moved on out with more than 25 automobiles beyond reach of recovery until the lake again freezes against the shore.

The Vincennes, Ind., area was under a renewed flood threat following heavy week-end rain which sent the Wabash River to new high levels. Four persons drowned in backwaters from the river Saturday and another man died yesterday of exposure after his boat rammed a bridge pier.

Two Professors ...

on leave from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Prof. Pittman, formerly of Chicago, was assistant professor of geography at Miami University, Oxford, O., before coming to the Philippines.

The patrol said they were killed on Christmas Day. They had set out on a ten-day trip, scheduled to end at Baguio on New Year's Day.

A widespread search by ground patrols, airplanes and a helicopter was launched Jan. 5.

Igorot trackers with the air force patrol found the grave yesterday. They led American patrol members through dark jungle to the bottom of a deep canyon seven air miles east of Tokuan.

Conklin 55, was a veteran hiker. He had explored the Mount Pulag area to the south when he taught at University of the Philippines from 1929 to 1932.

Mrs. Conklin at her home in Wilbraham, Mass., said last night: "I can't understand it—the natives there are usually friendly to the Americans. Apparently the natives responsible were uncivilized."

Mrs. Pittman left Manila today for Baguio to view the bodies when they are brought out.

"While there is no absolute identification under the circumstances," said Col. Meender, "it is reasonably certain the remains are those of the missing University of Philippines professors. I would go farther and say it is highly probable under the circumstances which have been reported."

H. B. Slingerland Dies

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16 (AP)—Henry B. Slingerland, credit manager of the Albany Times-Union for 20 years, died last night—one day after he had retired. Slingerland, who was 65, was taken ill after returning from a drive. He died at his home in Acram, Columbia county.

"3 Little Words"

are coming!

2 Detectives Shot Investigating Theft Of Two Turkeys

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP)—

The reported theft of two turkeys resulted in the fatal shooting of a Brooklyn, N. Y. brewery employee here and the wounding of two detectives.

Police said Ludwig Gorria, about 23, was killed yesterday afternoon in a pistol duel with two detectives who had lain in wait for him nearly three hours after finding a live turkey under a bed in a shack which Gorria owned on King street.

Detectives James J. Butler, 51, and Thomas C. Burke, 42, both wounded in the duel, were investigating a complaint of Harold Cox that two turkeys had been stolen from his brother-in-law, Thomas E. Grierson, who lives in the neighborhood of the shack Gorria occupied on week-ends.

The Greenwich Hospital refused to describe the nature of the wounds, but said they were in satisfactory condition and not on the danger list. Other police said they understood both men had been shot in the abdomen, Butler twice and Burke once.

The police report of the affair related this sequence of events: After finding the turkey in the unoccupied shack, Butler and Burke waited outside in a squad car until Gorria arrived there with a friend, William G. Moe, 21, of Port Chester, N. Y.

Following the pair into the shack, the detectives questioned them and ordered them to come to headquarters.

Burke and Moe had left the shack when Burke heard his fellow detective call for help.

Rushing back inside, Burke found Gorria and Butler locked in a struggle.

As Butler shouted that he had been shot, Gorria fired a .25 calibre German pistol at Burke. The wounded officers then feigned Gorria with bullets from their service pistols.

Burke was able to make his way to the squad car to radio for help.

Moe disappeared during the excitement but was picked up later and booked as a material witness.

Police Chief John M. Gleason said an investigation was underway to determine how Gorria came into possession of several articles found in the shack, including flooring, electric saws and copper tubing.

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